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Disarmament

Anthony Eden warns must be shown before any positive results can gained from Big Four discussions have surely been exemplified by the United Nations Disarmament Commission and its five-nation committee. Net "result to date? Not by any means complete success, but at last a definite narrowing of opposing views between the Soviet Union and the Western members of the

committee. Whatever the shortcomings latest Russian proposals, they do at least important indicate measure of agreement on certain essentials for world disarmament, and the fivepower committee can now continue its task more of concrete optimistic achievement than at any

previous, time. The principal Soviet concessions now being offered are: (1) agreement to inter national control agents being stationed in every country, including Russia; (2) approval of the Western proposal for a census. disclosure incorporating and verification, of each nation's strength in conven-. weapons; acquiescence to the West's

insistence that ceilings for standing armies in Russia, America, China, Britain and France be graduated; (4) acceptance of the West's provision that weapons could be used defence against aggression.

concessions, and while it is true some, of the Russian | Conservative party. phraseology requires clarifibring world disarmament had gained 145 seats and lost into the realm of reality by 20

the end of this year. Two points in the Russian and lost 172. proposals create doubt and to be an inference that the pointer for the May 26 general Soviets intend to have the power of the veto applied to the employment of atomic weapons even for purely defensive means. Secondly

the Russians have dragged question · of eliminating foreign bases the withdrawal foreign troops from Europe. Palpably this is intended to

destroy the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and the West European Union. It is a question which bears no relation to the reduction of national armies and conventional weapons, and the abolition : eventual

Much, therefore, depends on and lost 388. becomes valueless. Thus, while much of the contribution to a solution of France-Presse. the disarmament problem, considerable. clarification and some amendment is required before full agree. ment can be reached in the five-nation committee.

morrow.

the Tory Party.

published exclusively in the China Mail.

deadly disease?

IU.S. READY TO HELP H.K. REFUGEES

Food Supplies COMMITTEE **EFFORTS** COLONY'S

Geneva, May 12. The United States government today indicated readiness to give surplus food supplies if needed for some of the estimated 667,000 Chinese

refugees in Hongkong. Mr Christopher H. Phillips, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, reminded the 20-nation executive committee of the United Nations Refugee Fund (UNREF) that the United States had given considerable quantities of surplus food to Far Eastern peoples in countries including Korea. He

"I feel very confident that the United States government would be prepared to make available additional surplus food supplies for distribution by voluntary agencies as circumstances might require."

Mr. Phillips paid tribute to

the "fine efforts" of the Bri-

tish authorities in Hongkons

in dealing with a very difficult

recognising the gravity of the

problem and making efforts' to

alleviate the lot of the Chinese

ABSORBTION LIMIT

and overcrowded. The mimber

of " refugees arriving in the

latest exocus from China was

over half a million. There was

an annual increase in population

the absorbing powers of the

Colony and the problem could

without emigration and resettle-

She stressed the difficulty

discrimination between refugees

and Chinese inhabitants of long

standing. There were refugees

who were well off and inhabi-

tants who were impoverished-

sometimes through helping re-

fugees. It was also hard to dis-

refugees and people who had

come to Hongkong for economic

She warned against any ten-

dency to set the refugees apart

as a privileged part of the com-

HAS NO DOUBT

Mr Cheng Pao-nan, Nationalist

Chinese observer, said his gov-

ernment had no doubt that the

Chinese refugees in Hongkong

He said that 150,000 refugees

settled in Formosa since 1949.

eligible for aid by the

political

tinguish between

reasons, she said.

munity.

There was a definite limit to

be solved satisfactorily

She said Hongkong was small

refugees in Hongkong.

of some 60,000 people.

ment, she said.

situation.

Borough Elections

lories

London, May 13. First results in the local world," he added. council elections in about 400 boroughs, in England Wales where polling THESE represent impressive took place today showed a definite swing towards the

Just before midnight, the cation, a basis is offered for results of 256 boroughs mainly cities and towns declared the Conservative party

Labour had gained 34 seats These borough council results misgiving. There appears are expected to provide a

> Party leaders kept in headquarters throughout the night as the results flooded in.—Reuter.

Conservatives Big Victory

The Conservatives inflicted crushing defeat on the Socialists. in yesterday's municipal elecmay have been deliberately tions in England and Wales. included by the Russians With only four results to because they know it cannot come in this morning, the rebe accepted by the Western turns showed the Conservatives had won 334 seats and lost 35 and the Socialists won only 47

how insistent the Soviets The Liberals won 16 seats are about this particular and lost eight while the Indethey are pendents won 75 and lost 49. adamant, the rest of their There are no Communist councillors in England and Wales as the Party lost its only two re-

maining seats.

A young Canadian whose voice is known to millions

He is Robert Mackenzie, political commentator and

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Austrian treaty, says Sefton Delmer.

of BBC listeners begins a special series of three articles

on the British General Election in the China Mail to-

author of the widely acclaimed book "British Political

Parties" published in January. Tomorrow he discusses

Economic and financial difficulties had prevented the accep-The Socialists also lost contance of more. welcomed as an encouraging trol of 11 municipal councils,-Between this month and

July his government would move 845 disabled Chinese ex-servicemen from Hongkong to Formosa, he said. It was hoped that 30,000 refugees might be moved from Hongon the economic situation and port employers assistance which might be country. received.

fugees in Hongkong.

economic situation in Hongkong, camps would be continued.

He urged the High Commis- ports -- Reuter. sioner to explore possibilities of doing . . something . . however small, for them. A word from him could mean the continuation of life of for many Chimese re-

fugees, he mided RESOLUTION ADOPTED adopted a resolution sponsored Persia and Turkey. It requested the birds with biscuits but most the High Commissioner to give preferred freedom to a meal, dispersed Communist strikers was reported to have occurred sympathetic encouragement to United Press

Mr Phillips, who was speak- | governments and organisations ing on the question of the with a view to their assisting in Chinese refugees in Hongkong, alleviating the problems of the said the problem was essential- Chinese refugees in Hongkong. The resolution noted that ly a humanitarian one. There report on the situation by Dr 'was "serious doubt" whether Edvard Hambro, Norwegian mandate of the United former Registrar at the Interna-Nations High Commissioner for tional Court of Justice, would Refugees embraced these people, soon be published and would be available to governments and voluntary organisations. no way cause us to lose sight the plight of refugees "in was moved by the concern Hongkong or anywhere in the the report for the humanitarian problem involved and apppre-

clated its thoroughness. The committee did not discuss the question of whether the High Commissioner's present Dame 'May' Curwen, British | mandate empowers him to help delegate, said she was confident the Chinese refugees in Hongthat questions of eligibility and from directly. "The legal postdivergent attitudes towards the tion appears doubtful to virtualtwo Chinese governments would live all governments except that prevent the committee of Nationalist China.-Reuter.

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New York, May 12. An 11-alarm fire, one the biggest in New York fare, tear gas mingled last night stand. City history, raged out of control for hours in a fourblock section of Brooklyn patrols sought to quell the riot- roll of recording tape and £7 in by the rebels may turn North tonight, causing damage es- ing crowds. timated in the millions.

The fire broke out in a lumber yard and spread to a four-block area that included oil tanks other lumber yards, coal hoppers and garages. More than 400 firemen from

70 companies controlled

Fire Commissioner Edward Cavanaugh made a preliminary damage estimate of \$2,000,000 He said the blaze resulted in the greatest number of alarms in the City since the 1919 Standard Oil fire in Brooklyn.

Three firemen were overcome United Nations High Commisby smoke. They were treated at the scene before returning to duty.--United Press. from the mainland had been re-

Strike

dock workers in London's East End tonight voted to strike from May the dangerously in list. to Formosa in due 23 in support of a claim for full course, but this would depend recognition of their union by today (Friday) that troops are

The dockers belong to the Mr Cheng thanked the British small National Amalgamated outhorities for "generous and Stevedores and Dockers Unionconsistent" assistance to the re- it is just over 10,000-strongwith members in London "enviable" Liverpool, Hull and Manchester. The strike decision must now he said be hoped the British be put to the rest of London authorities might be able to do members, and if they agree to a little bit more for the refugees stop work, it will almost cerend that at least the refugee tainly spread to other dockers and cripple the nation's chief

Paris, May 12. hundred screaming parrots broke loose from their cages today as they were un-The committee unanimously loaded off a plane from Johans mesburg. South Africa. by the United States, Colombia, Only field employees pursued

Make Available More Riots Expected Today

SINGAPORE

Wave Of Strikes Arranged

Singapore, May 13. Calm was restored late last night after a day of rioting by bus workers and student sympathisers as a result of four police charges with fire hoses and tear gas:

But the chief of the Special Branch Police, Mr Alan Blades, said: "We expect worse tomorrow" when interviewed yesterday. Blades had set up his headquarters opposite the bus company premises which he expected to be attacked at dawn today.

Officials last night stated that the disorders had been very carefully prepared by the Communist leaders, and that the rioters, who had been provided with ammonia and acid bottles to throw at the police, had acted according to a prearranged plan with unexpected discipline.

One European was reported killed, one Chinese student was shot dead and a policeman fatally injured in rioting yester-

resolution said the committee Chinese students were trying to parade their dead classmate's body before the premises of the Hock Lee bus company, where between strikersassisted by students—and the police began in the morning. The police, using hoses and tear gas had tried to move on pickets and supporters gathered outside the company's premises

Yesterday, 💮 morning . students and rioters were milling around the district, and their numbers increased all day, until last night it was announced that an entire suburban district was actor, in a Glasgow flat. filled with over 10,000 rioters. Mr David Marshall, the Chief ed the finding of Struthers, aged Minister of the newly elected 28, dying in his apartment eight

Singapore Government, stated days ago after an overnight in a broadcast that the riots party. were "closely conforming to Communist technique in seeking to foment industrial unrest."

TEAR GAS

Along the Alexandra Road, Singapore's embattled thoroughwith the fumes of ammonla from bottles thrown by the strikers and schoolboys, as police

For over two miles along Alexandra Road, near the site of the Hock Lee bus company. the road was blocked-but only temporarily. No sooner did the police erect rough barricades of stones and paving blocks than the crowds tore them down again and swarmed into the disputed area.

Several cars were overturned and set on fire, including police car. Of the two policemen driving it, one was scriously wounded and one believed to be fatally wounded.

STUDENT DIES Chinese middle school student died on admission to hospital with gunshot wounds.

He is believed to have been snot by police with a sten gun burst when a mob attacked a police radio car. Four Chinese who brought the student to the hospital have been detained for interrogation. United Press correspondent,

emergency operation for a fractured skull and arm. He is on tinuing mob activities.

A wave of strikes involving 40,000 workers in Singapore will his Cabinet. be called in the next few days. The strikes will paralyse nearly all industry and trans-

CALLING STRIKES

There may be strikes at the naval base, civil airport, Cable. and Wireless and the local film industry. All these have been called in

protest against the use of force by police. Delegates of the unions after a. meeting decided to send cables protesting against police action to the British Traces Union Congress the Indian Trade Union Congress and the

government of Nepal which earlier in the day France-Press and Reuter,

Of The Year

The result of the Hongkong Footballer of the Year poll will be announced in to-

SHOCK FOR

London, May 12. A church report said today that about 25 per cent of 400 men women questioned thought there nothing wrong in marital relations between

engaged couples. The report was issued by commission set up General Assembly of Church of Scotland decided in 1950 to investigate the leisure pursuits and habits of young

It said that more than. between engaged couples.

Jones, were jointly charged here today with murdering women thought there Norman Struthers, amateur engaged.-Reuter. A nation-wide manhunt follow-

The two sailors were alleged in court this morning to have caused his death by cutting him Algiers, May 12. on the body with a knife or instrument and head

a microphone possibly with They were also jointly charged ning arms to Algeria from Libys. with stealing from his flat a watch, a wallet, camera, diary, that the increasingly bold attacks

striking him

Ratings

Charged With

Murder -

Plymouth, "May 12.

Two 19-year-old naval

ratings from the British air-

craft carrier. Ark Royal,

James Bannigan and Alwyn

The two men were remanded Officers back from Vietnam said in custody to await escort to that the Algerian rebels were A detective told the court as the Communist Victorian. that he arrested Bannigan on They disperse quietly

board the Ark Royal here French troops are around, and yesterday. He said Bannigan admitted United Press. that he and Alwyn Jones were on leave together in Glasgow up to May 4 and had returned to-

gether to their ship. Neither man made any statement.—China Mail special.

RESIGNATION REJECTED

Signer Giovani Gronchi, new-Italian Republic, today refused to accept the resignation of Premier Mario Scelba's Governmeni, offered as a courtesy gesture when the President took Gene Symonds, underwent an office, an official communique announced tonight.

Political observers expected Signor Gronchi to turn down The government announced the Premier's offer but were standing by in the light of conhalf hours. Some observers believed that the President had asked Signor Scelba to reshuffle Official sources have main-

tained a strict silence about the interview -- France-Presse.

Korean Fishermen Fired On

Tokyo, May 12. Several South Korean fisher men were severely wounded when they were fired on by North Korean troops in the west coast fishing grounds near Kores's central zone, South Korean intelligence sources raid here today.

"It is expected that the United Nations Command will protest It was a Gurkha platoon to the North Korean Government about the incident which last Tuesday, France-Presse,

HK Footballer

morrow's China Mail.

CHURCH POLLSTERS

The report said that though the 400 were not a representative group, they were far from being an "impossibly unique

third of the 238 men and over tenth of the 154 women thought there was nothing wrong in premarital relations: Sixteen per cent of the mer

and four per cent of nothing wrong in such relations even if the couple were not

Terrorism In Algeria

desperately today to quell a new outburst of terrorism and reports from Tunis said that several guerillas have been caught run-Many officers expressed alarm Africa into another Indo-China. using precisely the same tactics

attack when they are not-

REDS SECRET SESSION

London, May 12. The eight East European Communist states headed by the Soviet Union, meeting in conference in Warsaw today, went into secret session to discuss unifying their military defences.

A communique issued after today's open session, reported by the Soviet news agency, Tass, said that a "closed session" of the conference heard a report "on problems compaced with the establishment of combined armed forces". The report was presented by Soviet General of the Army, A. I. Antoniov.

The communique did not give General Antonov's position in the Soviet Army, but he is a stormer Chief of the General Staff and a postwar commander tible Soviet Army in the

The Communist states are conferring at Warsaw to set up an Eastern-type NATO match that of the West. THE SPEAKERS

Mr Andres Hegedues, who became Prime Minister of Hungary when Imre Nagy was rightwing. 'deviationism' ago, presided when the conerence resumed today.

Albanian Prime Minister, Mr. Mehmet Shebu, was the first speaker. According the communique. Dr Gheorgiu Del the Rumanian Premier, Mr Vulka Chervenkov. the Bulgarian Premier, and Mr Peng Teh-huai, the Chinese Communist Vice-Premier and Defence Minister who is attending the conference as an observer, also spoke at today's

ecssion. The communique gave no details of their statements but added that commissions set up by the conference had met silter dinner and that next would . tomorrow.--Reuter.

Good Samaritan Act Tragedy

London, May 12. A passing motorist. Mr Frank Mills, 45, who stopped his car to help in a North London road lapsed and died as he telephoned for assistance.—China Mail

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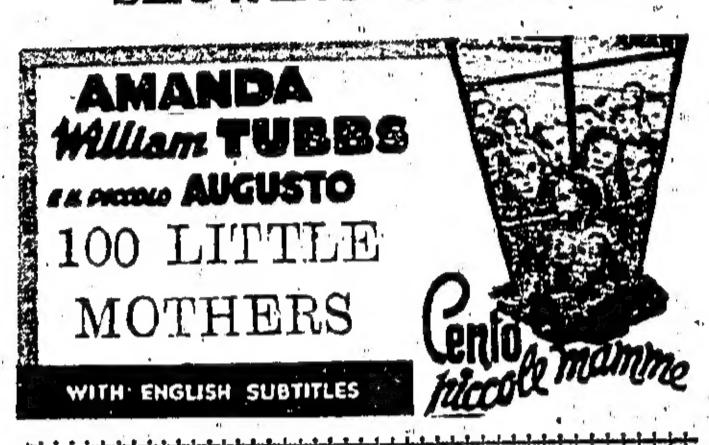
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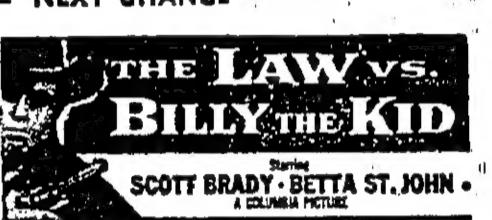


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Soviet Disarmament

Proposals

AT EFFECT ON GERMAN UNITY

Bonn, May 12. The latest Soviet proposals on disarmament are being interpreted here almost exclusively in the light of their effect on German unity - and Press and parliamentary backbench reaction is pessimistic.

Official sources refused comment until the Soviet proposals and their suggestions on Germany have been fully studied. But some senior officials say that at first sight they contain the "old kernel" -Russia's wish to neutralise Germany.

Europe Caused His Misery

London, May 12. Mr Reginald Cedric Boustead, British rubber planter, asked his trustees in his will published today to avoid investing in continental Europe "the nations of which I feel have been responsible for the misery and desolation of my generation." Mr Boustead, of Kingston

Hill, Surrey, England, left £ 79.462.

He was a Director of the United Planters Company of Ceylon, the Beau Sejour Rubber Company and the Waterfall Sclangor Rubber Estates, Malaya, - China Mail Special.

AMERICAN ENVOY SWORN

Bonn, May 12. The United States High Commissioner in West Conant, was sworn in today in West Germany.

The changeover followed the granting of full sovereignty to West Germany when the Paris agreements went into effect last

Next "Saturday, Mr Conant will present his credentials to President Theodor Heuss and then start on a protocol tour of regional capitals at the invitation of regional governments. Meanwhile, an official com-

munique published by the US High Commissioner's office in Berlin said it will henceforth be known as "The United States Mission in Berlin", but will carry out the same functions and duties as it has in the past. Major-General George Honnen will remain as United States Commander in Berlin, it was announced.—France-Presse.

HIGH-HEEL **SNATCHER**

Oxford, May 12. 23-year-old tool-maker, Harry Grain, was stated in court here today to go around Oxford grabbling high-heeled shoes from women's feet in the streets. A detective said that Grain would bend down apparently to tie his shoe lace as a woman passed, grab her mkle, snatch

one shoe and run away. At his home, police found wardrobe full of such odd shoes, Grain told him "every time see a woman in high-hecled shoes. I get a queer feeling

want to take them." He pleaded guilty to charges of stealing single shows pay £14 as to them in restitu-He was also placed on probation for a year on condition that he had psychiatric, treatment.-China Mail Special.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the German Chancellor, has assured his Western allies in Paris that this is unacceptable.

REUNIFICATION AIM Now that sovereignty has

been achieved, there is general agreement in Bonn that the main aim of West German policy is national reunification.

Many of the Chancellor's advisers incline to the long-term view. They wish to consolidate West Germany's new position and make the approach to reunion through the detour of a casing of East-West tension.

Id this view there are no grounds for the assumption that a Big Four meeting of heads of state would be primarily concerned with the German question. It is held that a German solution would be made much easier if general four-power agreement was first reached on such questions as disarmament and atomic controls.

But such a long-term policy would tend to get Dr Adenauer into trouble with West German voters, observers believe. Some newspapers and parliamentarians have already seized on the prospects of big-power talks as chance-however taint-of early German reunion.

Foreign Office quarters regardi these hopes of a quick solution ex- with the greatest scepticism. The Social Democratic Opposition, always ready to criticise

the Government for alleged lack of enthusiasm over reunion, has as US Special Ambassador described the Soviet proposals. as a "most useful starting point" for efforts to achieve permanent solutions to international ten-The independent rightwing

Frankfurter Allgemeine said today the Soviet proposals "may be regarded as a rough draft of the Russian negotiations programme at the proposed fourpower conference. They are sufficiently flexible to allow room for negotiations, but they do not contain the offer of German reunification.'

WARNING

The mass circulation independent Die Welt of Essen warned that the Soviet proposals "contain the danger that an agreement may be reached on the basis of the continued division of Germany."

It added "this is the sore spot in the present development. It can be removed only if the Powers refuse such a solution suitable counter proposais."-Reuter.

RAN RETURNING CARRIER

Canberra, May 12. About 1,000 officers" and men of the Royal Australian Navy will leave Sydney for England in the carrier Vengeance on June 16 and bring back the new RAN carrier Melbourne from

The Melbourne, one of the most modern light fleet carriers aficat, will arrive in Australian waters in May next year. Navy Minister Josiah Francis said here the Vengeance, on loan from the Royal Navy, would return to its "owners" after reaching England.

Vengeance was on loan the Melbourne's refit in Britain was completed, - China Mail was completed. Special.



Show Thrilled

Princess

Says Macmillan

Paris, May 12. The Saar problem, persistent apple of discord between West Germany and France since the end of World War II, has been settled at last.

Mr Harold Macmillan, British Foreign Secretary, said here today this was a 'happy event" and a good augury for the start of inter-European co-operation inside the seven-nation Western European Union.

Agreement on the Saar was completed today when the Saar Premier, Herr Johannes Hoffmann, agreed to accept a compromise solution on the powers of the neutral High Commissioner to be appointed by the Western European Union.

The compromise was worked | out yesterday after Dr Konrad M. Pinay agreed that this Adenauer, West German Chan- neutral Commissioner should cellor, and M. Antoine Pinay, have certain powers of veto over French Foreign Minister, agreed actions of the Saar Government to accept any decision of the if he thought they were conmajority of the Western Europ- trary to the statute. ean Union Council.

COMPENSATION

The Saar is a rich coal and steel area on the Franco - German frontier with one million Germanspeaking inhabitants. After the war it was linked with France, in a customs and currency union to compensate France for surrendering her reparations claims.

Last October Germany and France agreed to an autonomous have the right to hold up the statute for the Saar as part of decision for one week pending the Paris agreements. Under decision by the WEU Council. the agreement a plebiscite is to be held in the Saar to determine whether the inhabitants apporove the new Europeanis-

policy is to be conby a neutral CommisLast month Dr Adenauer and

Herr Hoffmann objected strongly that this deprived the Saar Government of any real autonomy.

The compromise solution now accepted by all three countries will be published tomorrow (Friday), it was learned today.

According to the Press reports it will give the Commissioner the right to intervene in Saur Government decisions only in cases of flagrant : violation requiring urgent steps. He would

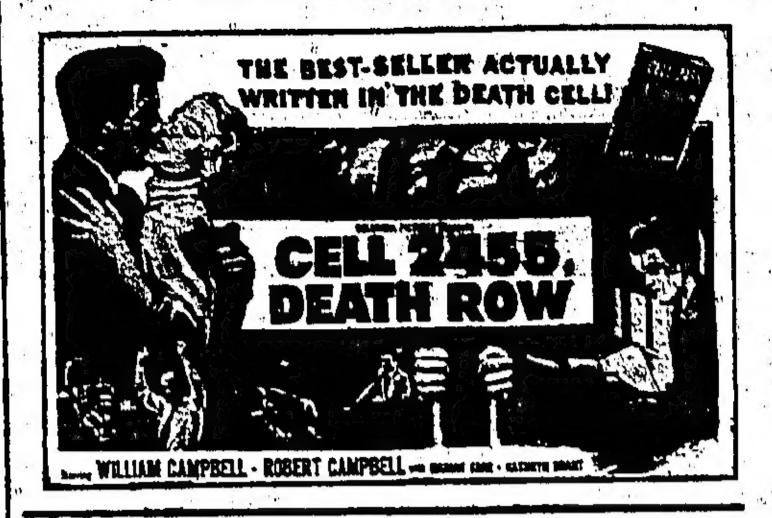
GERMAN FEARS

Behind the struggle over the Commissioner's powers lay German fears that the rights granted by the Saar agreement to German political parties would not be respectd.

the Franco-German agreement the German political parties will be allowed to operate in the Saar for the first time and will be free to advocate any policy they like for the three months prior to the plebiscite. But if the plebiscite confirms the statute, no party will be able to call it into question.

The Western European Union yesterday left the appointment of the neutral Commissioner to be setted "through diplomatic correspondence." It is believed that they agreed on several possible Scandinavian and Swiss candidates, but have still to there suggested. Router

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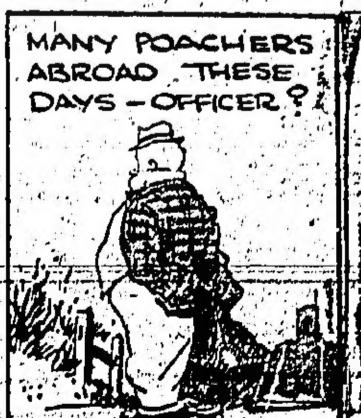
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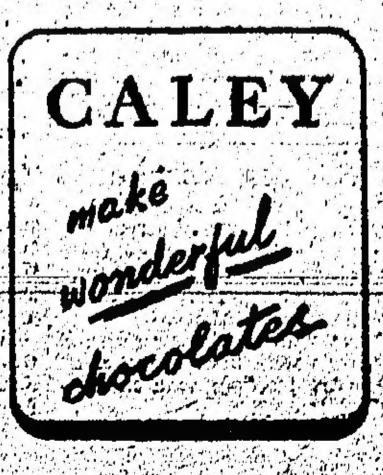


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MR HATOYAMA

PROSECUTION LOSES CASE Woman Living

With Native

Pretoria, May 12. A magistrate here ruled today that a 22-year-old woman living with an African had not broken the law because the prosecution, had failed to establish she was a European. He upheld Regina Elizabeth Brooks' appeal against conviction on a charge of contravening South Africa's Immerality Act and set aside her four-month sentence.

The Act prohibits marriage or sexual relations between Europeans and coloured races. prosecution claimed hving with a 30-yearold African police sergeant at Orlando location near Johlinnes. burg, was "a European housewife," She spoke only Zulu

when she way arrested. The magistrate said today that the prosecution had failed to establish that Brooks was either in appearance obviously a European nor that she was by general acceptance and reputé a

He älso set aside a similar sentence on the police sergeant. Kumalo.—China Mail Special.

Polio Figures Down On Period

Washington, May 12. A report of the United States Health Service stated that from January 1 to May 7, the total number of reported cases of poliomyclitis was 1,601 against 2,120 for the corresponding period in 1954.

The same report also showed that out of 5,000,000 people who have been vaccinated, 62 cases of confirmed polio have been registered, of whom four have died.

The Federal Health Service also noted that 149 new cases of polic were reported last week, two more than the week before and five more than the corresponding week of last

ACROBS

3 Syrup (8).

8 Value highly (8).

19 Shivering fit (4).

25 Builds (6).

26 Unnecessary (8).

24 Shift (8).

11 Reached (8).

9 Military body (8):

12 Object of worship (4).

18 Treated medicinally (5).

22 Title-line in newspaper (8):

13 First appearance (5).

year.—France-Presse.

RUSSO-JAPANESE PEACE TREATY Moscow Holds

Some Attractive Bait

HARD BARGAINING IS EXPECTED

By Harold Guard

London, May 12.

The Japanese Embassy said

June 1 had been mentioned as

the opening day and that the

former Japanese Ambassador

to London, Mr Shunichi

Matsumoto, would speak for

NOT OFFICIAL

"But so far there is

nothing official about this.

We have not been inform-

ed from Tokyo that the

talks will open on June 1

or that Mr Matsumoto will

The Russian Embassy was

equally as uninformative and

the only comment forthcoming

in answer to questions about the

peace talks was "don't know."

American diplomats, how-

ever, believe that the Russo-

Japanese talks will start on

Japan will drive a hard bargain

because, it is believed, a peace

Diplomats recognise that the

Democratic Government of the

Japanese Prime Minister, Mr

ence and normal relations with

since August 8, 1945.

be coming," a spokesman

Diplomatic quarters said today they estimated it would take about six months for Japan to come to terms with Russia in their negotiations for a peace treaty due to open here next month.

In the first place, they said, it has taken about four months for Japan and Russia to agree on London as the meeting place and that, even at this late date, there is no official starting time for the talks.

Neo-Destour Leader Returning To Tunis

Paris, May 12. The exiled Neo-Destour (New Constitution) Tunisian leader. Habib Bourguiba, will return to Tunis next Wednesday. was learned today on good authority.

Bourguiba, who has spent more than two years in "enforced" residence" and exile in France as a result of political activity, schedule on June 1 and that has supported the present Tunisian government in its with her ancient enemy "who self-rule negotiations

France. nationalists demanded that he be allowed the successful conclusion of the among Western diplomats here home rule 'talks. '

Informed sources said that Bour- treaty with Russia might well guiba would leave Paris on mark a turning point in Japan's Morriny night by the special postwar policy. bent train for Marseilles and that he would arrive in Tunis on Wednesday.

t is probable that two members of the Tunisian Government, which iccludes members of the influential Neo-Destour where the basic political issue is Party, will meet the returning whether to continue a strong exile at Marseilles for the last pro-American policy or whether lap of his trip home, these to strike out for more independsources said,—United Press.

Russia and Red China. On the Soviet side there are ample indications that Russia is British Crossword Puzzle doing its best to help. Mr Hatoyama. Moscow has let it be known through its radio broadcasts that they believe a peace treaty can be achieved more easily with Mr Hatoyama as Prime Minister than with any

> other. Moscow also has stated in recurrent broadcasts that the conclusion of Japan's commercial treaty with Red China plus a peace treaty with Russia would open up a great expanse of economic co-operation to relieve Japan's economy.

There have been plain hints in the Soviet broadcasts that Moscow and Peking have eligned their aims and methods to attract Japani towards the land powers of Asia.

The Soviets have let it be known that they have much to offer Japan-trade, fishing rights, support for her entry into the United Nations, the return of Japanese war prisoners and of the Habomai Islands, which were occupied by Russia along with the Kuriles.

INSULAR POWER

On the Japanese side; however, there have been indications that, in order to bargain, Japan may refuse to renounce sovereignty. over the Kuriles and Sakhalin quite so absolutely as she did under the San Francisco Treaty in 1952.

British diplomats likened Japan's position to that of Britain as an insular power.

They believe Mr Hatoyama must eventually turn to the lend owners of Asia just as Britain has had to form a new and closer relationship with the continent of Europe.

States which is vital to the munist expansion. United Press.

A Lesson In International Friendship



A lesson in international friendship can be taught by the Merseyside (North West England) United Nations Boys' Club, which brings youngsters together to work and play, regardless of colour, class or creed. The Club, the only one of its kind in Europe has members between the ages of 4 and 16, representing many of the world's nationalities, including China, Africa, India, the West Indies, the Philippines, Portugal, Egypt, Great Britain, etc. The Club has a camping site at Ness in the Wirral, Cheshire, situated on the edge of the beautiful National Trust Property at Burton Wood, where regular camps are held during the summer months, the fifth season of which has just started. This United Nations Camp is just 90 minutes journey from Liverpool's overcrowded Dockland areas, where many of the Club's members live. The boys themselves run the camps, the older ones looking after and guiding the little ones. They cook for themselves on open fires, introducing each other to their various national dishes. At these camps, in an atmosphere of happy communal life, the boys learn from experience that the colour of their skins, the clothes they wear or the religion they follow are not barriers against friendship and understanding. Picture shows: Enjoying a drink of pop together in the sunshine at the United Nations Boys' Club Camp at Ness (Cheshire) are left to right; Hazur Singh (India), Toni Fayal (Portugal) and Ng Soo (China) .-

But they said Communist

obstacles and intimidation have

kept another 1,000,000 from

making the move. These Red

tactics are in direct violation of

the armistice agreement which

states that civilians in either

section of the divided nations

'shall be permitted and helped'

to move to the other section if

The Communists are reported

to have done just the opposite.

Refugees have told of being shot

at by Red guards while trying

to go South, of their children

being snatched away and of heavy penalties being imposed

on persons charged with en-

couraging refugees to go South.

As a result, many persons who

Officials said that the outside

world has been somewhat blind-

ed to the Communist activities

because of the great interest in

the South Vietnamese govern-

mental crisis. They said that

the Reds have been able to "get

Experts say that the atmo-

sphere created by the Com-

away with murder."

would like to fiee are afraid to

they desire.

NORTH INDO-CHINA TAKE-OVER

1m Vietnamese Will Be Stranded

Washington, May 12. Diplomatic officials predicted today that about 1,000,000 Vietnamese who want to flee Communist rule will be stranded in North Vietnam atter next with has been technically as war Wednesday.

That is the deadline for the Communist take-The talks will be followed over of the northern part of the Indo-Chinese to return to Tunis in view of with more than usual interest nation. The flow of all refugees must stop then unless the Reds agree to extend the time limit.

> The United States and some | North for a new life in the free of its allies have been quietly South. Officials estimated trying to get the deadline ex- enother 50,000 to 80,000 more tended so that persons still in would make the trip before next the North can move South if Wednesday's deadline. they wish. But the authorities Ichiro Hatoyama, is not having hold little hope that these things its own way in Japan efforts will succeed.

OPPOSITION

The Red Chinese Radio made clear yesterday that the Communists oppose any such extension. It called the United States effort to move the first time limit back "a trick to continue forcible evacuation."

As of April 11, some 560,000 civilian Vietnamese had fled the

Victory For Eisenhower

Washington, May 12. The House handed President Eisenhower a major victory today by approving intact his planned military cuts voting a whopping \$31,488,-206,000 defence budget for the next fiscal year.

The action came after the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Mr Clarence Cannon, told members that any new war would be decided so fast the Army and the Navy would not even get into it.

Representative Daniel Flood

a count. Democrats backing the drive to restore the military cuts maintained the President was risking the notion's security

Mr Eisenhower's supporters shot back that the President—a

Slander By Morse Code

Paris, May, 12. M. Rene Fontestac sued Georges Dupin for slander today for tapping out insults to his honour and fidelity in morse code on the radiator of their apartment house.

filed the suit in a Paris civil court and is determined to bring it to trial. The friendship between the two men ended when M. Dupin allegedly specred at M. Fontessac, a former Army officer, one day that he had never served in the

US Sells Atomic

United Nations, May 12. The United States will sell to the Swiss Government an experimental atomic reactor. It will be set up in Geneva to coincide with the international conference on peaceful use of atomic energy due to open there in August.

munists in the North makes it The United States is to present doubtful that all-Vietnam elections scheduled for 524 scientific reports at the next year to re-unify the nation peaceful atom conference, Mr Paphos trial last week, in which ever will take place. They say elections in such an atmosphere the United Nations authorities terms on charges of smuggling Berkshire. where people get only one side over a hundred reports destined dynamite and using armed of the picture—the Communist for

FREEDOM OF PRESS HAMPERED

Government Pressure And P.R.O.s

Copenhagen, May 12.

Speakers at the morning session of the International Press Institute's General Assembly learned today that government pressure against the freedom of the Press was a serious matter nearly everywhere; needing constant vigilance to be prevented or eliminated.

Mr German Arciniegas, who lost his paper, the El Tiempo, under government pressure, outlined the present-conditions in Colombia and in other Latin American nations.

He said communism was not Nations members turned Comgrave threat today, but might munist and supported the Iron the threat of tomorrow, Curtain bloc. and no help could be expected from the United Nations: A gloomier picture would appear, however, if some of the 20 Latin American United

BIG AIR

DISPLAY

EUROPE

The Hague, May 12.

Mid-air refuelling, rocket

take-off and ejector seat rescue

will be demonstrated, by

military aircraft, which will in-

Thunderstreaks and Thunder-

jets, British Hunters, DH-110's,

Gannets and Scahawks, and

TURBO-PROP

prop civil airlicer, one of the

chief hopes of the British air-

crast industry, will be seen in

Halland for the first time at

by parachute from a Dakota of

tible Turkish: Air Force, and six

Yugoslav women parachutists

will demonstrate with para-

chutes with delayed opening

Countries which have entered

Nicosia, May 12.

Greek pupils at the Larnaca

Ten Turkish women will drop

The Bristol Britannia turbo-

American.

French Ouragans.

this chow. "

devices.

the United States.

bombers.

MORE OPTIMISTIC

Mr Sookamal Ghose of Juganiar, Calcutta, painted a more optimistic picture of the conditions in India where he said martual understanding and trust existed between the government and the Press.

Mr Claude Desjarding of Le Parisien Libere pointed out two dangers to the liberty of the French Press:

The existence of a Government-controlled agency; and 2. The growing number of Press Attaches (Public Relations Officers):

Some of the newest, as The first danger was not very well as some of the oldest, great, he thought because the aircraft in the world will be editors knew how to judge the shown by eleven countries agency material but there was taking part in an interna-against government infringetional air display to be held ment, he said.

at Ypenburg airfield near Ahmed Yalman of Vatan. here on Whit Monday, May Istanbul, gave examples of month - long suspensions of Turkish papers, and appealed to the IPI to strive to make a A famous World War I pleasant climate for freedom. biplane the Sopwith Pup, will Mr Werner Friedmann of engage 2 Bristol-built 1914-18 Sueddeutsche Zeitung, Munich fighter in a mock dogfight, proposed a resolution which contrasting with the methods suggested that the IPI from time of ultra-modern jet alghters and to time publish columns on examples of government pres-

AROUSE READERS

Mr Terkel Terkelsen of Berlingsks Tistende, Copenharen thought there was a map between the reader's interest for threats against the freedom in general, and their interest for pressures against the Press.

He urged the editors to close the gap and arouse the reader's interest for Press problems to the benefit of all parties .-United Press.

Search For King's **Palace**

the show so far are Britain. Belgium, Canada, Finland, France, Holland, Italy, Switzer-London, May 12. land, Turkey, Yugoslavia acid The palace of Edward the Confessor is being sought Major Charles E. Yeager, the again this summer by American test, pilot who woo archaeologists excavating at the world air speed record in Old Windsor. From previous several high-speed dives in a work a picture of life in Sobre jet.—China Mail Special Saxon England is already

being pieced together.

The excavations are being continued by Mr Brian Hope-Taylor, archaeological consultant to the Ministry of Works, and a team from the Berkshire Society.

Written history says that Edward the Confessor and School boycotted their lessons several early Norman kings had their favourite home at Old today in protest against the Windsor. In Domesday times it was known as Kingsbury and

MUCH BIGGER

The settlement is proving to be far bigger then expected and workers have had difficulty in giving an exact date for its. beginnings. So far, evidence shows that it was started in about the seventh century. Edward the Confessor is

known to have had a palace or manor house on the site and the archaeologists hope to find it.

Preliminary excavations began four years ago after engineers found pottery and building frage During the trial the 39-year-old ments. But no one had any idea swimming instructor was that they had started to uncover

Since then enough moneyin the Mississippi River been uncovered.

Democrats split sharply on the

sought in vain to restore proposed cuts in Army and Navy strength and to rebuild the Marine Corps to a previously-planned goal. His amendments were shouted down so decisively, however, that he did not even ask for

in order to balance the

former five-star generalknow more about military. mothers then any House member. They also said atomic and other "fantastic" new weapons had decreased the need for uniformed men. -United Press.

Former friendship forgotten, M. Foniessac has

front lines. A few nights later. listening to his radio, M. Fonieseac heard uneven beating coming up the radiator from . M." Dupin's

apartment below. After a few nights, he claimed, he began taking down the dots and dashes and discovered that his honour, his fidelity and his morals were slanderous attack. He asked the Court to

put a stop to it.—United Press.

Reactor

This was announced today by

Mr Rabbi, US technical adviser on preparations for the conference.

Rabbi said. He added the Soviet 11 Greeks and Cypriots received Union had already submitted to a total of 47 years in prison was the second largest town in conference. France force against the Government,

side.—United Press.

Miami, May 12. DURLY Russell Tongay began D a 10-year prison term today for the dive death of his world-famed "Aquatot" daughter.

The ex-Coastguardsman surrendered at the County gaoi 25 minutes ahead of schedule to start serving his manslaughter conviction growing out of the death, of five-year-

old Kathy Tongby. His school-leacher wife, who stood loyally by him throughout the long legal fight, did not appear. His attorney. Louis Sepeway, accommended

him to the 19th floor of the skyscraper Court House zaol. Mr Jepeway said that there are no legal grounds for appeals ing the conviction further. The Florida Supreme Court turned down a petition for a re-hearing cartier this week after previously upholding the conviction.

The little sylmming star . Chic. on May 6, 1953, several hours after a dive from a 25-ford tower at a Missel Beach Hotel pool. Following dramatio trial in January, 1954, an all-male Jury

guilty of mansianghter. He was her trainer and supervised her diving instruction. Tongay was moved later to a

cell-block where he will remain until he is transferred to the Florida State Prison at Raiford.

pictured as a drill-master a lost town who made his children perform difficult aquatic stants, including a sum from the Queen has the age of 23 months, has enabled the encayations to little Kathy swam five miles be carried out. Many burial aites

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD, Across: 3 Converse, 7 Solar, 8 Arranges, 10 Remote, 13 Prefect, 15 Noel, 17 Errands, 18 - It-is recognised, however, that Asperse, 20 Dean, 21 Satiate, 26 Duress, 27 Interest, 28 Opine, at stake is the future of Japan's. 28 Toreador. Down: 1 Usurp, 2 Blame, 3 Crate, 4 Veal, 5 Re- major alliance with the United gion, 8 Easels, 9 Recess, 11 Erase, 12 Often, 14 Treads, 15 Nadir, 16 Edits, 18 Addict, 19 Pastor, 22 Tutor, 23 Aerie, 24 Western defences against Com-Essen, 25 Arla.

1 Exclude (5).

2 Condition (5).

4 Sign (4).

7 Determine (6).

14 Uninterested (5).

16 Inure (8).

· 3 Deserved (7).

5 Greedy (4).

6 Firm (6).

10 Class (5).

15 Offers (7).

17 Chase (6).

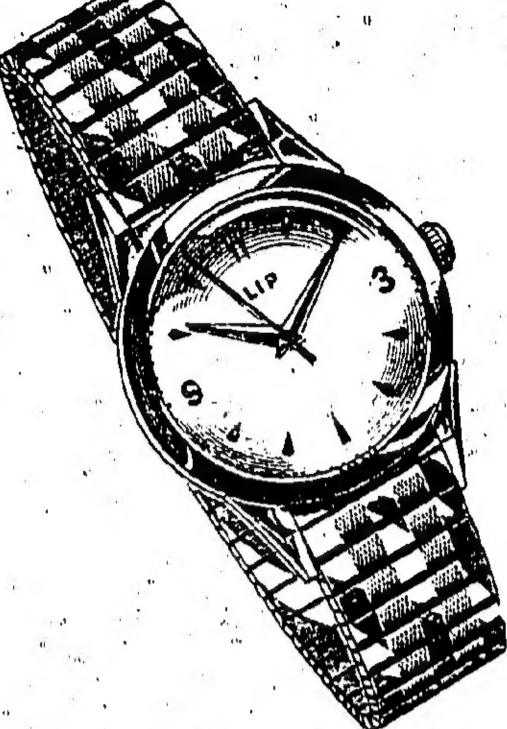
20 Trench (5).

21 Concise (5).

22 Cry loudly (4).

23 Grows old (4).





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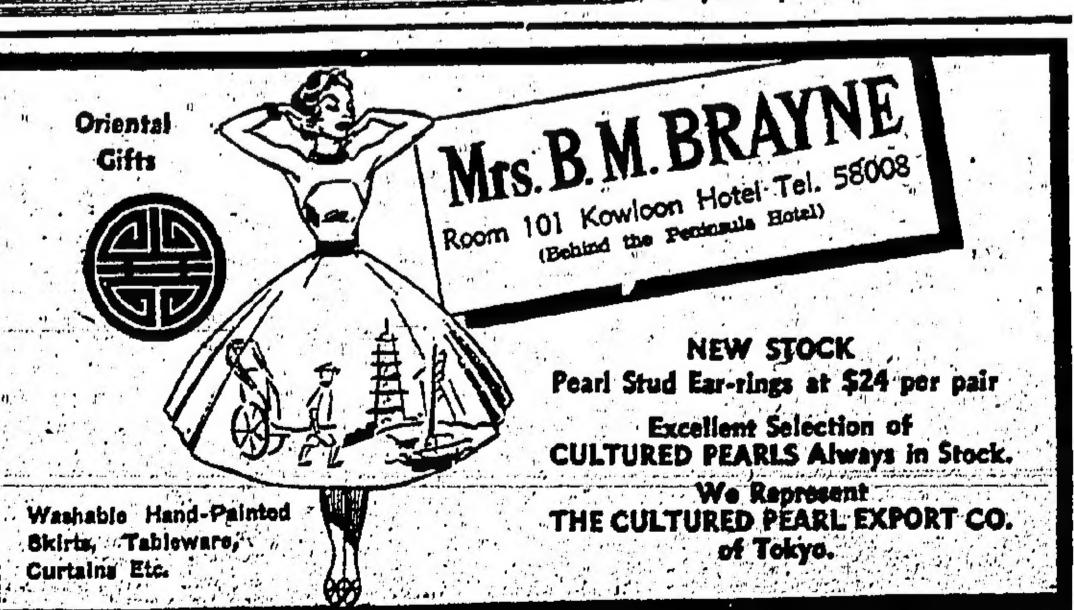
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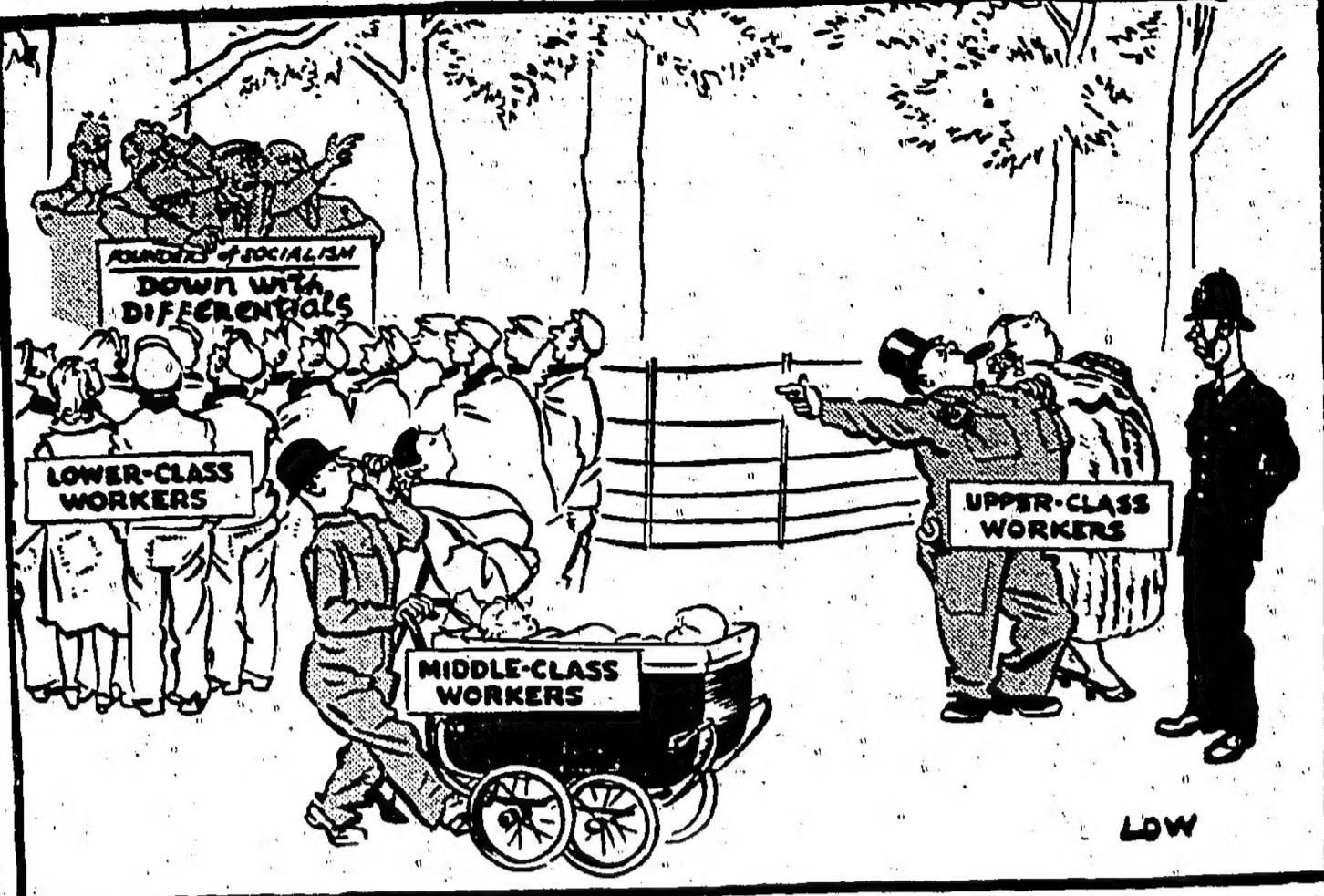
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GIVE THAT THEY







THE CLASS WAR TODAY

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The Giant Who Shook Bandung

By RANDOLPH SMITH

IR John Lionel Kotelawith a difference. He has said flatly that he wants Ceylon to be "the Switzerof Asia" - standing between the Communists and the anti-Communists in an effort to keep the peace.

But that doesn't mean devoting himself, to tell the Com-munists what fine, progressive people they are,

He shocked the Bandung conference by laying into "Soviet imperialism,"

Sir John remarked tartly "All men must die sometime."

That wasn't a callous acceptance of distance. Just a reminder of Sir John's deeprooted conviction that there are some things worse than death.

A deeply plous Buddhist, Sir John believes that death is the door to spiritual progress. But he also believes that death may be the door to regress.

What a man does in this life will decide the issue.

In the 18 months since he became Prime Minister, Sir John has been doing much.

Ceylon—a tiny country with a population of barely eight million—has become a power to be reckoned with in Asia.



A little while ago, when listened attentively and respectIndia's Premier Nehru was explaining to the world how progrossive the Chinese were and was nearly alone in his view, no warning how disastrous another war anywhere would be, issue should be dropped without a discussion. Not even China's Chou En-lad

At the Commonwealth Prime

ago, he played e leading part in drafting the plan for united Commonwealth defence. A plan with which Mr Nehru would have nothing to

The British wealth, he

feels, is one of SIR JOHN

great forces for peace and progress-so long as it remains a free union of independent nations united by common con-

As for British colonialism, he had not hesitated to use hirsh words when the thought Her Majesty's Government was off the track.

He has no time for "ditherers.

The year before he was Prime Minister, "when he was serving as Minister of Transport and Works, he was faced with a wave of Communistinspired strikes following the Government's decision to end the rice "subsidy.

The strike threatened wreck the economy.

Sir John proclaimed a state

of where I had been and what had happened. I expected them of emergency and sent in the to lough and scoff at my terrors, troops and the police. The Communists saw a chance for civil clicked her tongue often as I war and started a fracas in which 21 were killed and 175 But Sir John was too fast for

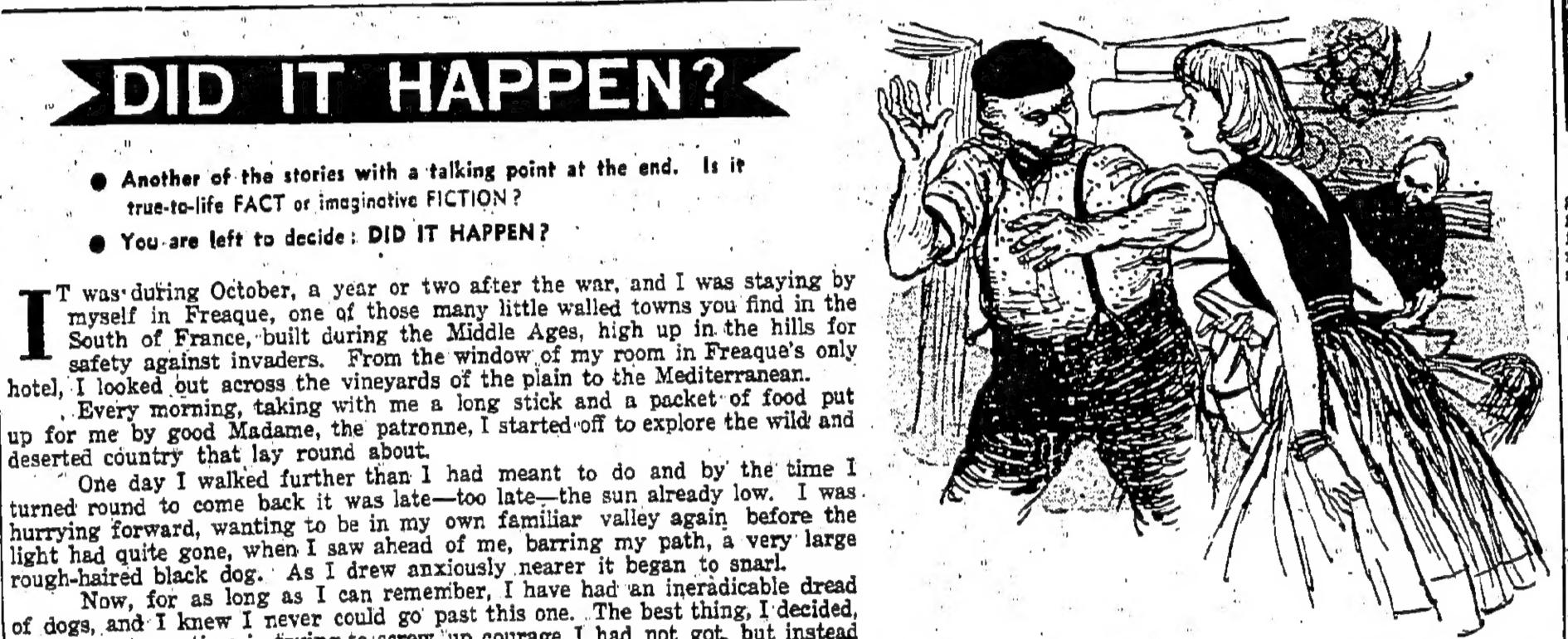
> them. Within two days, the trouble was over. When he became Prime Minister, one of his first acts was to pardon 2,000 civil ser-

vants who had been sacked during the strife.

But he warned them: will have no truck with those who believe in revolutionary methods. One of my foremost duties will be to stamp out Communism from my country." Since then, there hasn't been peep out of the Communists. Even the three who sit in the Parliament where Sir John's party has 54 out of the 101 seats — the biggest opposition party has only a fifth of this

behaved. Chou En-lai must think of Ceylon as a blot on the map.

number - are quiet and well-



I could neither move

speak, and as I stood there heard

bolts on the other side of the

This was a terrible thought,

kind peasants and my fear

foolish fancy, in which case

quietly, just on the other side

of the door: "Mademoiselle?"

only there was a slight scuffling

I said very loudly and angrily

in English: "Go away, Go away

There was no answer, no sound.

But now "I knew I could not

Of course, it was ridiculously

easy. The window was not, in

any case, far from the ground,

and immediately under it stood

a water barrel. The worst part

creaked horribly.

was opening the window, which

No . sound

After that it was no more

once. Leave me alone."

I took a step towards the door. . . .

but Madame looked grave and

"It is the good God who has

protected you," she said et last.

They are mad, those people

there. But mad, truly," she said,

forehead. "I would not myself

pass their door alone, no, not

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

keep this panel by yes until Monday when the answer will be given-

ith another story in this series by . . .

COTTERELL

even in the daytime."

her finger against her

was to waste no time in trying to screw up courage I had not got, but instead IT'S TOO LATE TO LEAVE

The bolts slid back.

DID IT HAPPEN?K

• Another of the stories with a talking point at the end. Is it

hotel, I looked out across the vineyards of the plain to the Mediterranean.

rough-haired black dog. As I drew anxiously nearer it began to snarl.

true-to-life FACT or imaginative FICTION?

• You are left to decide: DID IT HAPPEN?

deserted country that lay round about.

to make at once a detour

striking the road again

further up, and perhaps

even achieving a short cut.

I plunged off to one side

into the gorse and scrub.

Behind me I heard barking,

Presently it was impossible to

run, for the scrub changed into

thick undergrowth, then to a

shoulder-high tangle, finally into

and that to avoid being scratched

beyond endurance I forgot al-

together my first direction.

Bolts slid back

I aimed uphill, in the calcula-

dimly in one window.

Pretty soon I was lost.

As I turned this way

it was not quite

and began to run.

dark, for the moon was about to rise, the sun had gone; it was And I cold; and for the first time the entered, for the countryside surrounding me tone was cordial, scemed friendly no longer, but the bristly face and hostile. Extreme broken up in loneliness overcame me, and I smiles of welcome. wept a little. Then I struggled went forward, this little man in his beret

took me aback-the intense at her husband. I asked them sometime arrive at a summit, eagerness of it. She stood in then to tell me the road It was slow and painful, for the front of the fire, leaning for- Freaque. thorn imprisoned me like a ward across the table on one quicksand, but after rather hand, while with the other she held a lamp above her head. more than an hour I came on a path. The path led me downhill Her face, thrust out towards for a short distance until sud- me, trembled and twitched as denly I was walking on grass though with great excitement, again, and before me stood a and yet her bright black eyes, cottage with a light showing staring straight at me, had a

peculiar unfocused look. Under the table lay the large I was so thankful. I ran and knocked against the door. At rough-haired black dog, growlthis a dog began to bark, then ing in, a menacing though sudden access of desperation, yelped and was silent. I heard subdued fashion. I faltered, but and for the first time noticed no footsteps, but after a pause a the husband took hold of my how filthy it was, a hovel, a den. voice immediately on the other arm familiarly from behind and When I saw its dirtiness I grew

am lost." I said. "Je me wife disappeared into the rent of words poured from him, suis perdar". I could think of shadows and came back with a some of which I understood. I. chair, bending down to have at me. exploit. My heart was in my their faces on a level with mine. The pastis spun in my head; mouth. I expected the door to chair, bending down to have at me. They talked excitedly, both at my exhaustion and the smoky fly open on the other side of the the same time, but their voices warmth of the room melted house, the dog to bound out

I was filled with an extra- sheets on it, but a heap of old night. Neither Madame nor ordinary horror, and the weak- shawls and broken blankets. He Monsieur had gone to bed. They ness of horror, I could do laid his head sideways on to one had been excessively unquiet, nothing except lean myself more hand. Dormez blen. Sleep they said, on my account. I and more back in my chair, and well," he said, and backed out took hold of Madame's plump

door being very softly shot across, "This is a dream," I said, but I tried the door and A in 1949 the younger would not open. I stood in the middle of the Tuit Black Memorial Priza. It was averded for her novel, The room, thinking. No one in the For Cry, which she wrote world knows where I am. No the South of France. She lived there for six months in 1948, after an award for her first book, Maiden's Trip.
In 1957 she married Mr. Richard Stewart-Jones — five weeks after they met at the Cheises Arts Ball. They have one in the world can help me. so terrible that I realised I must put it from me. I must be rational: it was possible, afte. "all, that these people were good

could curl up on that bed and pull those disgusting rags over expression that "Fatigue," fatigue," she me and sleep like a child. to this moment a voice said, very

> to Again, I had heard no footsteps. Freaque," said the woman. either of them. "I must go," "Too late, too late," she repeated, shaking her head.

No help now

side of the door said: "Qui est pushed me on towards the fire, more afraid and took a step towards the door, but the hus-He made me sit down. His band sprang before me. A torbottle and glasses. I drank the was tired, he said, it was better pastis I hate so much and he to go to Freaque tomorrow. He difficult than going down a stepglass again. They boked over my shoulder, ladder, yet I felt I was engaged stood on either side of my smiling; he never quite looked on an incredibly dangerous

> were so loud, their Midi accents together, and I stood by him upon me, the man and his wife so broad. I could understand listening like someone hypno- to come rushing after with scarcely a word they said. And tised. His wife listened, too, terrible shouts and cries. as they talked, they touched me. picking at her clothes.

"Tomorrow, tomorrow," he But nothing happened. There said, and he was urging me up was not a sound or a stirring, the stairs with a lamp in one The grass was soft and springy, hand. I was too much afraid the moonlight clear. I ran, and too much confused to push breathless with terror, down a Their fingers made little dart- past him and spring down the broad path other than the one ing movements to pick up the stairs and out into the night. I had arrived by which a few stuff of my skirt, to brush, as He book me into a very small hundred yards further on joined though by accident, my shoulder, room almost entirely filled by a the road to Freaque.

my arm, to press against my leg. very large bed. There were no ... I reached my hotel at mid-

wrist with both my hands for

Where Credit's Dee, by Hammond nnes-actually happen? The answer TAIKOO



SUGAR HALF CUBES GRANULATED ICING

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

High-Low' Is Used To Send Message

By OSWALD JACOBY

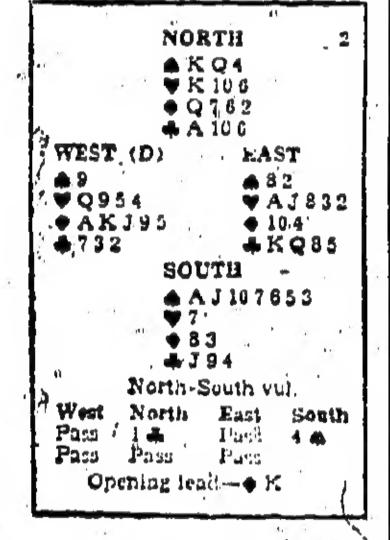
bridge player knows, it is possible for a defender. his partner to continue a suit by playing high and then low on two successive tricks. Such 'high-low" 'or "echo" hown in today's hand.

his high-low by dropping the ten of diamonds. West took the ace "of diamonds, and Fast completed his signal by playing the four of diamonds. This is order, since usually a player will begin with low cards and work up to high cards of the other way instead around.

The high-lowe is used to convey a message to your partner: "Lead this suit again." In this case East hoped to ruff the third round of diamonds. It should have -been perfectly clear to Wes! that his partner had this in mind—and that South alsocould ruff the third round of diamonds and thus nullify the effect of East's ruff.

As a matter of fact, the hopelessness of continuing diamonds should have prevented West from leading the suit even a second time. He should have shifted to a club at the second

Had he done so, South would have gone down without much of a struggle. The point is that a high-low is a request, not a



demand. You disregard. request when you know, and your partner doesn't, that his plan will fail,

When the hand was actually played, West did continue with the ace of diamonds at the second trick and with the jack of diamonds at the third trick. South carefully played low from the dummy and ruffed in his own hand. He then took the ace and king of spades, cashed the queen of diamonds to discard his heart, ruffed of low heart, and finessed a club around to

This line of play finished poor East. He couldn't return a club. since that would give dummy a free finesse. He couldn't lead | 20)-The ruler of your own the ace of hearts, since South | sign is somewhat adverse but a entering the room. would ruff and get to dummy positive attitude can avert with a trump to discard on the itrouble. king of hearts.

low heart, but this fooled no- win today's race for you. body. In the first place, West fast spurt at the start won't had already shown up with a help. strong five-card diamond suit, and was unlikely to have ace of hearts in view of place, East-had already stewed to give the situation South cheerfully discarded a club on the heart return, thus making his contract.

Q-The bidding has been:

1 Diamond Pass 1 Spade Pass

You, South, hold: Spades Q-7-3, Hearts 7-4, Diamonds A-K-J-6-5-4, Clubs K-4. What do you

A-Bid three diamonds, This jump: suggests, a very good suit with a count of 13 points or (enough to insist on a

game), but the failure to raise spades and the failure to bid no-trump are warnings that the hand is weak in the major suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bldding is the same as in problem: the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-3, Henris 7-4, Diamonds A-K-Q-J-5-4, Clubs K-4, What do you

Answer Tomorrow



"I doubt if there are any inhabitants on this planet."

the reverse of the normal YOUR BIRTHDAY ...

FRIDAY, MAY 13

IDORN today, you are essen- up your mind. Be sure! Your D hally the dreamer but have, loyalties are such that even if in addition, the attributes of the you did make a mistake, you "doer" as well. This adds up would never make a change to success, for you have an after marriage. You would active inventive mind and can think of plenty of things that could be unhappiness in store. should be done. Then, as long as you do them, at once, you let no one get ahead of you on the success roadway. Procrastination, would defeat your best interests, however, so never delay action. Depend upon the advice of your own intuitions. for they are guite the best guide for you to follow.

Actually, you are not an aggressive person but are rather shy and retiring except when merchant; and Daphne du among those who are your close Maurier, author. friends and associates. You of the feminine sex have a special attraction for members of the in store for you tomorrow. opposite sex and may have select your birthday star and some difficulty in selecting a read the corresponding paramarriage partner from among graph. Let your birthday star several, "Don't rush in making be your daily guide."

SATURDAY, MAY-14

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Love and romance, if unwed Do those odd jobs, around the are beekoning. If married, house that need attending to domestic life will be pleasantly and then you can really relax. enjoyable.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Everything should be blissful on the domestic scene today. - An unexpected pleasure, perhaps!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Any of your normal Saturday activities are highly 'favoured. Just don't attempt much experimentation.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Tact can save a friendship today, if there is an argument browing. It's well worth a try...

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-If at all possible, get out of father's pipe. It was shaped town to visit relatives whom like a mannikin or . little you do not see as often as you

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-If it's a pretty day, why not pilethe whole family into the car and go on an outing?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-A little tact and diplomacy will straighten out any difference of stairs. It floated into one of opinion occurring now.

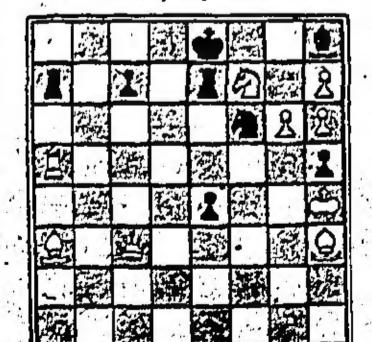
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Stop, look and listen before jumping to confusions or making an important decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) In desperation, East returned a [-"Slow and sure" is what will

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-It is good to be ambitious and work hard, but there are days when you should relax tensions. ing his two friends, settled

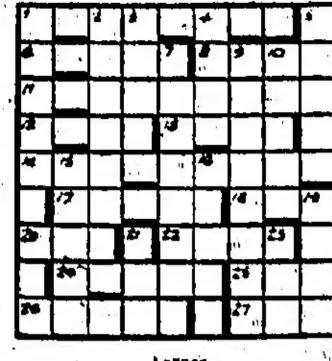
By ARTHUR A. PAUL Black, 8 pieces.



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Solution to yesterday's

1, Q-R1; threat 2, QXB (ch) 1 . . . B-Ki7; 2, Q-Q1; 1 . . B-R6; 2, R×B; 1 Kt-K6, .Q5; .2, P-Kt5 (die ch); 1 B-Q7, K6; 2, Kt-K4; 1. P-B6; 2, B-K15 (ch).

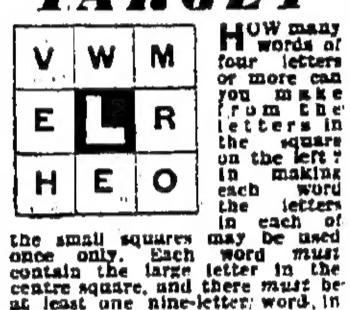


In a . . in a badge, (8) Those mineral salts, arb very astringent. (5) Remainder lies fallow. (4)

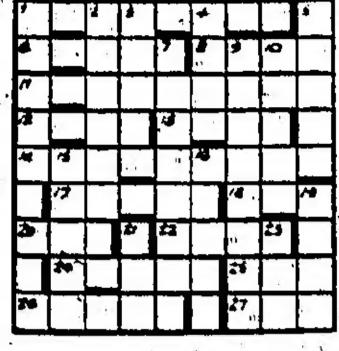
11. Rays for Miss Nightingsle. (9)
12. Bole changes on your ear. (4)
13. If you're on this, it seems you daren't relax ! (4)
14. Just a step from the selcon

5. Best part of a rotter. (5) 7. Sounds like an Alpine killer * 9. Gug! No bed for this poor nen. 10. It follows the wheat in many a

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17. Horse laugh. (5)

18. More than once or twice in the stilly night. (3)

20. Not so well, in the pillow. (3)

21. Pulled in by burglar. (4)

24. The foreigner gets a line changed. (5)

25. This kind of hand is not one that you sleep over. (3)

26. Lazy wheel? (5)

27. Never say this, says the lady usking for a hair rimse. (3)

2. Sounds like the forerunner of the unspeakable blonds. (4-4)

3. Little devil followed by the Spanish. (5) around! It's dry now. (4)

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TARGET



TODAY'S TARGET: 22 Words. 26 words, very good, rds. excellent, Solution YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: thlete ethyl hale halm halt amiet hate heal heat heel

== WOMANSENSE



At a demonstration held at Heathcoat House, Saville Row. London Miss Joan Gilbert, the well known British T.V. personality, is illustrated trying to set fire to a dress made of a new British fire-proof nylon. The dress which is worn by Pamela Brampion is claimed to be completely fire-proof, yet it retains all the usual properties of nylon. This material has been produced after ten years' research by the John Beathcoat Laboratories.-Express Service.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

You can hurry the setting of recipe. Or, use ice cubes which son with 1/4 tsp. pepper and 11/2 steam-fried onions. a gelatin dessert or salad by will make the setting even isp. salt. this method. Dissolve the gela- faster, tin in a little hot water and use . Rub a hard crust of bread ice water for the remainder of

the liquid called for in the across a grater when you want to remove slivers of soft cheese:

New Fire-Proof Nylon Different Ways To Serve Potatoes

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

junior chopped food, Chef; string beans with potatoes."

"A very good combination, Madame; often used in Europe, but in a different

peeled and cooked whole or quartered, with cut green moderate oven, 375° F. beans, in about 2 inches of salted water, then seasoned pepper and liquid serves as a

Potatoes and Peas

"Potatoes and green peas are also cooked in combination. In this case, the peeled potatoes are . first about 2/3 cooked, then the green (7 oz.) tin diced drained shrimp, peas are added." time the potatoes are done, Tabasco. Freeze 45 min. or the peas will be tender. If until mushy, Stir thoroughly, frozen peas are used in this and continue to freeze about combination, they should be hr or until firm. Spoon into thawed.".

"Other combinations, I like, Chef, are potatoes cooked with 1/2"; thick. Dip into boiling small-cut asparagus, or with water, then take out imhin-sliced carrot rounds and mediately. Remove any tough

favourite dishes in Ireland is Coleannon. This is especially good with ham or smoked pork

sized cabbage; pare 6 good-sized potatoes. Cook separately. Mash potatoes, Drain cabbage; chop fine; mix with potato; sea-

Colcannon: Slice I medium-

Turn into a buttered baking dish; dot with 1 thsp, butter and

Potatoes escalloped with second vegetable and cheese form an appetising luncheon

Potato-Vegetable-Cheese Escallop! Arrange 8 sliced cooked potatoes in layers in buttered or margarined baking dish with 2 e. drained cooked or tinned cut green beans, green peas, or cut asparagus, 1 c. grated sharp cheese, and 2 c. well-seasoned white sauce. Top with buttered erumbs. Bake 30 min, in

Frozen Shrimp Cocktail Liver Steak with Onions .. Flaky Potatoes with Green Beaus Deep-Dish Apple Pie Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Ara Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Frozen Shrimp Cocktail: Turn contents 1 (1 lb.) tin vegetable juice into ice cube tray. Add 1 By the the thop, lemon juice, 1 tsp. Worcestershire an 3 drops

> Liver Steak with Onions: Order any kind of liver sliced tubes and skin.

Brush, all over with melted butter; margarine or shortening. Dust with mixture of 1 tbsp. flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate and 1/s tsp. pepper.

Place in well-oiled pan; broil for 15 min. 3 in. from heating unit. Baste generously with butter twice. Turn once 10 brown each side. Serve with

Trick of the Chef

Heap frozen shrimp cocktain brown in moderate oven, 375" in peeled avocado halves. Carnish with watercress.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Smoke Man's Dilemma

-He Got into a Dust Storm of Sweeping-

By MAX TRELL

"grin and bear it." But there

you will only learn to utilise

all your talents and implement

your good ideas at once, you

may find that fame is knocking

quite young.

your door while you are

Among those born on this

date are: Sir Arthur Sullivan.

composer: Milton Aborn, pro-

ducer: Johnson M. Mundy.

sculptor: Adolph D. Strauss,

To find what the stars have

Your ambition is great. If

THIN wispy figure rose and of the bowl of man. It went floating around the room close to the ceiling, bobbing its head around as though looking for some one. However, as no one was in the room but father it finally went sailing up the haven't you, Knarf?" the rooms.

A Welcome Friend Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with turned-about names, saw the little smoke-mannikin

"It's Joe the Smoke Man!" Knarf. "Hi, there, "Joe! Welcome! Come in

and sit down beside us!" said Hanid joyfully. Joe the Smoke Man, wav-

ing his wispy hands to show how pleased he was at finddown on the edge of the chair. After crossing his legs six or seven times (so they

few minutes." "Why, what were doing?" asked Hanid.

"I got caught in a dust storm," said Joe. pretty awful." "I don't see why should be so awful,"

Knarf. "Anyway what is a dust storm?" Joe un-corkscrew his then corkscrewed them

other way. Not Like A Snowstorm "You've been in a snowstorm,

"Oh, sure," said Knarf. "A dust storm isn't anything like that," said Joe, "At least the dust storm I was in wasn' anything like that. It took place right inside a house." Knarf and Hanid both looked extremely surprised, on hearing that a storm could take place inside a house. "Oh yes, it was inside

right," said Joe. "It was started by a big broom." that he was in a certain house shoes. A third piece might be in town. It had seemed like a a tiny bit of cloth from somevery quiet" house. Feeling a body's coat, A fourth bit might little nappy, he had sought out be a bit of hair from someand found a pleasant corner in body's head. In other words, rooms in the house. He had some different thing. curled himself up like a cat. A.

looked like corkscrews), he suddenly felt things hitting me. dust storm. Whew! I'm "Well! I'm certainly They were like baseballs. I tainly glad I got away." glad to be able to rest for a sprang up. They weren't base- Knarf and Hanid did all they like I am, pieces of dust feel he was not being hit by like baseballs. They were com- more baseballs of dust.



they don't. Every piece of dust comes from a different thing. I all mean one piece of dust might be a tiny bit of stone from a Joe now settled down and sidewalk. Another might be a the story. "It seemed tiny speck from somebody's

rose out of father's pipe. ing at me from a room which a lady was sweeping up and

one of the many" pleasant every speck of dust is from few moments later, he was fast "But they all came at me then," cried Joe, "I Smoke Man. "It was a real balls. They were pieces of dust, could to make Joe the Smoke But when you're a Smoke Man Man comfortable. They hoped

Rupert and the Inventor-39



that Repert becomes more nervous than ever. "Please, I've found ALL RIGHTS BESSEVED



of waiting for me to fetch you back, you've fetched me our here ! your testing engine, he says. Come let's soop this nonsense, and I tried to go home, but the Push the found badge, not the button wouldn't work. So square one. He grabs the engine that's it! exclaims the man, as he speaks, and floats gently. You must have away.

Just arrived Rupert's New Adventure

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RUPERT

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Selected Games

The Philippines Amateur, Athletic Federation has issued a list of Filipino athletes and swimmers who may be considered for selection as their country's representatives at the Olympic Games at Melbourne next year.

Emphasis in the list of names issued is on youth and many well known names in Philippines athletics are not included.

named as possibles for the track | chaigh for an Olympic semi-Sublingo, of the University of the Visayas, who earlier this the track and field team are year set a new Philippines record | Ciriaco Baronda, a schoolboy

included in the list are the best names of Francesca Sanopal and this event since Simeon Manolita Cinco, both possibles Torible, Deroteo Amarillado, a Metres Hurdles. Manolita, will be remembered best as the girl whose disqualification in the final of this event at the Asian Games last year nearly caused a ract.

She was in such tremendous form last year, that she may well have won the only gold medal for the Philippines in athletics section of the Games. This year she has been slightly avershadowed by Francesca

Santopal, who is also a good, the list, Javelin thrower. But as athletes seem to have a way of being at their best every alternate year, be that 1956 may see Mazzolita in even better form thom she was in 1954.

But Manolita is so small in size that this physical handicap pione may stop her going faster Lozada.

One More Match On Future Tours Of Australia

a Prime Minister's team will be a regular feature of future sterling), the proceeds from the citement. match played in Canberra be-

proceeds from future games for 7 declared, Services China, Mail Special.

performer among those than 11.6 seconds, a time good athletics team is Pablo final but too slow for the final. Others named as possibles for 48.6 seconds for the 400 high jumper who has cleared 6 feet 214 inches and looks the

180-foot . javelin thrower, Pedro Lubrico, a promising 400 Metres hurdler in the second class.

Philippines' sprinters reminine Anore and Lolita Lagrosas is also not on

Hernando Lim. F. Dayola, Agepito Lozada,

AFTER SEVEN YEARS

Services have managed to beat the Combined Civilians in the Matches in Canberra against, annual cricket match. The Ser-Accepting a sporting challenge tours of Australia by visiting by the Civilians' skipper, Shepteams, according to pard, they made the 195 runs Prime Minister Robert Menzies. needed to win in 150 minutes Mr Menzies was presenting a scoring the last nine runs in the cheque for BA534 (about £428 last over mnidst tremendous ex-

> Prime Minister's left arm bowler who had a and the touring English match total of eight wickets for Mr E. R. Moore, 92 runs, scored the winning President of Legacy, runs. which looks

Civilians Bowen-West 43 not out).

Africans

Derbyshire were 166 runs ahead, with six second innings wickels standing, at the close of the second day's play in their match against the touring South Africans. When stumps were drawn today, the position was: Derby 179 and 100 for four.

two overnight, were 85 for six | Smith after struggling for runs against steady bowling for no wickets-tea. and keen fielding. The batsmen the pitch gave bowlers very little help.

Scoreboard: Derbyshire first innings 179. South Africans first innings (overnight 48 for two) 113 all

'McGlew, c. Dawkes,. Waite, lbw, b. Jackson, T. L. Goddard, c. Carr. b. H. Tayfield, b. Jackson

W. R. Endean, c. Dawkes, b. Morgan R. McLean, run out Duckworth, not out H. Keith, c. Carr, b. Gladwin P. L. Winslow, c. Lec, b.

P. Heine, lbw, b. Jackson, 3 N. Adcock, c. Morgan, b. Gladwin

6/85, 7/94, 8/94, 9/108, 112. R 26.3 12 26

In a league tennis Ladies' "A" Division match played at King's Park yesterday, Ladies' Recreation Club, defeated the United Services Recreation Club (2), by seven sets to two. Results as

Mrs Spooner and Mrs McCleen lost to Mrs Getz and Mrs Miller. 3-6; lost to Mrs Horrison and Mrs Fowler, 3-6; best Mrs Kate and Mrs. Armstrong 6-1.

Mrs Underwood and Mrs Wright
lost to Mrs Getz and Mrs Miller.
2-6: lost to Mrs Harrison and Mrs
Fowler. 2-6: lost to Mrs Kito and
Mrs Armstrong 5-7.

Mrs Fairhurst and Mrs Pepperell
best Mrs Getz and Mrs Miller, 6-8:
lost to Mrs Harrison and Mrs
Fowler. Ost jost to Mrs Kite and
Mrs Armstrong, 1-6.

Completely overlooked the selectors were some of the most promising sands' history-Indocencia Selis, Penuela. Five-foot high jumper

Candidate No. 1 among the swimmers is Heydee Coloso, Asian Women's 100 Metres Free Style Champion. All the Von Giese sisters, Jocelyn, Sylvia and Sonia, are on the list as are Lorazon Cullen and Certrudes

Best known samong the male are Parsons Nabiula and Pedro Cayco. Also listed M. Muli, Ulpiano "Babol and

For the first time in seven Singapore's Combined vicis won by two wickets.

Muir, Services" West Indian

the children of ex-(Sheppard 67, Kirkham 58, Le said that the Mercier 46 not also go to charity.- and 195 for eight, (Webb 58,

Derby, May 12. South Africans 113.

The South Africans, 48 for [Morgan 19 6 40 5 · Derbyshire second innings A. Hamer, not out extreme caution J. Kelly, not out Extras Close, of play: Derbyshire .100 for four.

Scoreboard: Derbyshire second innings: A. Hamer, c. Waite, b. Adcock J. Kelly, not out C. Lee, b. Adcock A. C. Revill, c. Winslow, b.

Heine D. B. Carr, c. Waite. b. Adcock H. L. Johnson, not out ... Extras First wicket fell at 42, then

at 42, 53, 54.

Johnson Beats ... Chataway In 880 Yards Race

Oxford, England, May 12. Chris Chataway, the British international long distance runner, was beaten by Derek Johnson, 22-year-old Oxford Medical student, in an 880 yards event during a match - here tonight between Oxford University and the English Amateur Athletic: Association.

Johnson won in one minute 54 seconds, which was well outside the British record. Chataway, who rarely runs over this distance, was third in one minute 55.9 seconds. D. C. Gorrie of Oxford was second in one minute 55,3 schonds. The AAA team won the match

by 56 points to the University's commemorating the breaking of the four-minute, mile in this. match last year by Doctor Roger Bannister was unveiled by Mr-A. H. Smith, Vice Chancellor, of Oxford University. Dr Bannister, was present. Reuter.



Mok Chun-wah of the Combined Chinese (right got his head to the ball before Army's Walters in this goalmouth melee at yesterday's Victory Shield Final between Combined Services and Combined Chinese at Caroline Hill. Combined Chinese won 4-1. - China Mail Photo.

RING TOO SMALL

San Rafael, Calif., May 12. John Simpson, manager of challenger Don Cockell, Tokyo. today threatened to appeal as high as President Eisenhower, if necessary, in order to get a 20-foot ring instead of a 16-footer for Monday night's Heavyweight title fight Flyweight crowns, is scheduled with Rocky Marciano.

The promoters have erected a 161/2-foot ring in Kezar weight. Jean Kiddy, in Car-Stadium for the fight. Simpson claims Cockell was pro- the French Flyweight; Robert mised a ring at least 20 feet square when he signed for Maginot, in the second week of the match. Simpson will demand a larger ring at to- June, morrow's meeting in the California Athletic Commission big offer for Dower to defend his European title against the

headquarters, The trate manager said today, 4, Fouling (and how much of Spanish Champion, Young Marhere at Don's training camp, "If; it would be allowed). the commission doesn't grant;

had a "card" up his sleeve in newspapermen.-United Press. case all his appeals failed. That remark was interpreted to mean that he might refuse to let Cockell fight. Simpson explained that Cockell was a fighter who depended much upon footwork in the ring. For that he needs icom. Accordingly, a 16-footer would cramp his style and work to the advantage of the plodding Marciano.

The State Athletic Commission will convene here tomorrow morning, to hear complaints from John Simpson, manager of Don Cockell, on arrangements for the Cockell-Marciano Heavyweight title fight on Monday.

Commissioner J. E. Phillips will preside at the hearing, a which Simpson is expected to bring up questions on the following subjects: "

1. The size of the ring, which he claims is too small. 2. Use of certain drugs to heal

Weight of the boxing gloves, which he claims are too

DAVIS CUP

Budapest, May 12. Chile led by two matches to nil at the end of the first day's play in the second round of the Davis Cup Tennis competition encounter between Hungary and Chile in Budapest today. The second singles match was won by the Chilean player Ayola, who beat Hungary's

Adam by 6/3, 6/3 and 6/3. Earlier. Hammerseley beaten Asboth. The doubles match will be played tomorrow. -France-Presse.

Also in attendance at the my request, I will appeal to the meeting will be the State Chief the European Boxing. Union as Governor of the State and to Inspector, Willie Ritchie; Teddy Dower's challenger, but Sellar is President Eisenhower, if neces- Waltham, British boxing official; delaying acceptance of the offer Al Weill, manager of Rocky pending the result of the World Simpson added that he still Marciano, and about two dozen title fight negotiations.-United

Martin has been nominated by

life by coming to England.

Dower-Gress

Bantamweigh

Champion, Dai Dower of Wales.

France, at Lendon's Empress

Hall, on May 31, it was an-

as one of a series of warm-up

fights, for Dower is prospective

challenger to Argentina's World

Flyweight Champion, Pascual

negotiations for the Perez-Dower

title fight, assuming that Perez.

Champion, Yoshlo Shirai, in

to meet the Belgian Bantam-

Meanwhile, Sellar has, had

and British Empire

nounced here today.

Champion of Northern

will meet Pierre Greis, Bantami-

Bout On May 31 eighth place from the top.

manager Nat Sellar described it Lord's or Players v Gentlemen.

is successful in his May 23 as an Australian playing

Dower, who also holds the and we are perfectly sure tha

Flyweight

Win Over Pittsburg

Chicago, May 12. Sam Jones, a stringbean right-hander discarded by the Cleveland Indians last winter, today threw the first no-hit, no-run game of the 1955 season, sparking the Chicago Cubs to a 4-0 triumph over the Pittsburgh

Pirates. It was the first winning no hit game by a cub pitcher in nearly 40 years. On August 31, 1915, James Lavendor blanked the Giants 2-0 with no hits, while on May 2, 1917 Hippo Vaughn held Cincinnati hitless for nine innings but lost the game in the 10th, 1-0, as Fred Toney pitched a 10th-inning no-hitter for the Reds.

Jones was in trouble only in Ted Tappe produced a run the ningh inning when he walk- the first inning and Des Fondy's ed the first three batters, Gene single and Eddie Miksi's double Freeze, pinch-hitter Preston in the second accounted for Ward and Tom Saffell. But he another score. struck cut Dick Groat on three In the fifth pitched balls, Bob Clemente on Rarsom Jackson, but scored on five and Frank Thomas on four Erile Banks triple, while in

In all, Jones struck out six second home run of the year. batters and walked seven, but Pittsburgh had only four base runners until the ninth. Two were crased on double plays only five balls to the butfield.

and mother was caught stealing. It was Jones' fourth victory game. Previously he had given pearance for one of his wins.

ANOTHER SCORE Singles by Gene Baker and Braves to a 2-0 victory Bob Speake and a double

NEW CAN-CAN PETTICOAT,

VERY PRETTY

the seventh Tappe clubbed his

Today the Pirates; who have won only 11 of 25 games, bit

The Cubs found no difficulty

supporting Jones' hurling. They of the season against three de- hit in every inning and left 13 feats and his third complete on base. Altogether Chicago collected 15 hits off two Pirate up 28 hits in 44 innings, but he hurlers, starter Nelson King and held Cincinnati to two hits in reliever Vern Law. It was the his last Wrigley Field ap- first National League no-hitter Chinese. since June 12, 1954, when Jim Wilson hurled, the Milwaukee by Philadelphia. United Press.

TOMORROW Bruce Dooland is the best leg-spin bowler in the world lst Div: Recreio "B" v KCC: Recreio "W" v KBGC: IRC "G" v oday.....the extAustralian Test player now with PRC: CCC v IRC "B".

2nd Div: KDC v FC: PRC v TC:
IIKCC, v JIKFC (HV): KCC v USRC. Vollinghamshire who has routed English county batsmen

Chb "A"/South China "B": W/o Warwickshire had reached 171.

Chap Farm: W/o KMB "B"/South for four when stumps were China "A" v w/o KMB "A"/S & S Tamar: w/o C & WASt. Joseph's When he joined Nottingham-"B" v w/o " RAF "A"/REME: W/o shire two seasons ago, they were

Last season he again out-The following have stripped every bowler in English | selected to represent their clubs in their respective Lawn Bowls cricket by taking 196 wickets. League games tomorrow:

a " personal Taikou Club triumph by completing his 1,000 runs, as well. Asna result, Nottinghamshire owent up to fifth In each of his two seasons The bout will be over to in English County Cricket, Bruce thall, W. B. Brown. rounds at the Bantamweight Dooland has been honoured by

First Division against Indian Rereation Club 'G' at Sookunpoo at 1.30 p.m. R. G. Laurel, T. N. C. Reynolds, C. Pope, J. H. Goodman; Roza Yu. W. Gillies, F. Hollands, K. F. Bodie: G. F. Watt, T. Paynton, R. O. Hughes, H. B.

placed for supplying the newsy, authoritative comment we wish The British promoter, Mr Jack to supply, on current cricket Sclomore, is at present in the players. Test Matches, major conducting games and controversial matters. defence, against the former England. he will not be tied affect our active Test players.

> a high value on candid comments he will have to make. Bruce Doctand ... the Aussie who is now so much an English star...will be writing every Saturday . . . starting in

Bruce Dooland

omorrow

next to the bottom of the Cham-

pionship table. In his first

season, Dooland took 172 wickers

... easily outstripping any other

bowler in English cricket...and

hit 970 runs. As a result

Nettinghamshire rocketed to

and selection in the annual classic at

IDEALLY PLACED

In his position of privilege

He can speak and write freely,

morrow's China Mail. Bruce Dooland was

Spooner

Warwickshire

A stolld 62 not out by Spooner

heir match against Worcester-

After Worcester, 127 for two

arst innings for 223, to lead by

But Spooner stopped the rot

Hellies, with his leg-breaks,

carlier dispelled all Worcester-

shire's hopes of running up a big

score as he claimed seven

were faced with defeat. At the

close they were 87 runs behind

second innings wickets in hand.

Nottinghamshire made 357 in

their first knock, with Clay con-

At Lord's Essex were 259

runs behind with nine second

innings wickets in hand against

Middlesex, who knocked up

209 for seven declared and 187

148 and 124 for two (Gray not

At Taunton: Somerset 278

and 181 for seven (Stephenson

(Lawrence rightarm legbreak

At Edgbaston: Warwickshire

142 and 171 for four (Spooner

BOWLERS DOMINATE

second day's play in the current

English cricket programme, to-

day. Not a century was scored.

break bowler, became the first

Warwickshire player ever to

dismissed seven Worcestershire

Despite this effort Worcester-

take 2,000 wickets when

butsmen for 69 at Edgbaston.

Eric Hollies, 42-year-old leg

66). Nottinghamshire 35

Portsmouth: Hampshire

tributing 83 and Docland 91.

Portsmouth, Hampshire

wickets for 69 runs.

Nottinghamshire with

in their two innings.

(Clay 83, Dooland 91).

62). Royal

five for 44).

iegbreak sev**e**n

Ihreatened

Stanley Shield: At HKFC commencing at 6 p.m. KMB. "C" V Eastern "A" Kitchee "A" V RAMC; Eastern "B" V Police "A"; Chub "A" v South China "B"; CAA V Sing Tao "A"; Army "A" V Dairy Farm; KMB "B" y South China 'A"; KMB "A" v S & S Tamar.

wickshire collapse today in shire, the conquerors of the touring South Africans. USRC V PRC; HRFC V HKERC. overnight, had completed, their "Stanley Shield: At HKFC com- litst in mencing at 4 p.m. C & W v. St. 81 ri Joseph's "B": RAF "A" v REME: Warwin Faisca. v. Club "B": Prisons v Jar. Wickets dine: Sing Tao "B" v Police "B": Wickets Navy v Army "B": w/o KMB "C"/ Bt. tea. 81 runs on the first innings. Warwickshire That three quick wickets and were 77 for three

Faleca/Club "B" v , w/o Prisons/

Against Police in a Second Divition match at Happy Valley-at 3.30 S. MacHardy, J. H. Kinni. burgh: G. Stark, W. Fraser, G. H. Clayton, J. B. Baxter: A. C. Spence, B. Douglass, R. B. Mar-

Division against Taikoo Club at Happy Valley at 3.30 p.m. "J. Bennett, A. Soutar; R. L. Russell, W. Jones, T. Pilkington, Willeox; E. Bellamy, D. E. O'Brien, S. H. Marvin, P. Lowe, Division playing away against USRC at 3.30 p.m. H. M Bryan, J. M. Gurney, E. S. Jones. Caton: R. L. Smith, B. Por-

A. Fletcher, G. Hill, R. E. Read. Third Division against Police Booker, E. Robinson, R. F. Green,

T. Wren; J. Woodward, H. Thomas, A. Buckley, A. J. Stonyer. in Adelaide. He is 31.

The Combined Chinese were in brilliant form in the Victory Shield final against Combined Services at Caroline Hill yesterday and won by four goals to one.

South China)...

Combined Services: Sayers (RA)

(Army), Walinsley (Army).

The Services held their own hung (Kitchee). Ko Po-keung in the first half and the interval score was one-all. The inside Cheung-you (South China). Lee Yukforward trio of Morris, Murray tek (South China). Ylu Cheuk-yin and Chirke had the Chinese defence busy with several dan-Mash (Army), Hayes (Army); Walters (Army), Crompton (Army), Toth gerous raids. .The Chinese scored first

against the run of play in the seventh minute. You Chek-yin slid through the defence on the and lobbed the ball in among the defenders. Nash lost his footing on the slippery grass as he attempted to clear and Szeto Man came in from the right wing to smack the ball in. Services equalised in the 21st minute through Murray who was playing top class football After half time the Chinese began to take control of the game largely on the efforts ci inside forwards. Yiu Cheuk-yin and Ho Chung-yau. The Chinese led 2-1 after six

Yiu Cheuk-yin worked his way through the Services defence. Fifteen minutes later, the Chinese led 3-1 as Mok Chunwith scored off corner kick from Szeto Man.

The final goal of the match came from Ho Chung-yau. Though the Services own in the first half and hard enough after the initial reverses in the second, it was the great goalkeeping of that narrowed . Sayers of victory for margin

THE TEAMS Combined Chinese: Wal Fat-kim

during the last two seasons that he has raised Notts from 16th to 5th place in the Championship table almost singlehanded the man who did the "double" last summer the player most certain to be picked if he were eligible in any World XI, or any national eleven, today. Eastern "A" v w/o Kitchee/RAMC: Bruce Dooland played for Australia against England in the 1946/7 series, and then decided to make cricket his

ter, N. L. Neriga, G., Arliss; E. G. Jones, F. Roberts, A. E. Jones, R

Second Division against Kowloon readers, and selectors, will place p.m. B. Van Zulden, G. S. Goodyear, M. Scott, G. D. S. Agnew. . Traill, W. Rees, N. Hart-Baker M., Hetherington; O. R. Lindari creation Club at home starting at 4 p.m. S. S. Flanders, C. S. Rolfe, E. Wolstenholme, T. Curry; R. W.

shire gained a first innings lead of 81 runs. Another bowler to claim seven wickets was Fred Titmus of Middlesex, who tied up Essex with his off breaks at Lord's. His figures were seven

for 52. Essex, 129 all out, were runs behind on the first innings. Freddie Trueman, flery Yorkshire bowler, who is bidding to regain his place in the England .Test side, played a big part in the rout of Oxford University

University wickets fell during the day and Yorkshire won by an innings and 23 runs. Trueman beat the batsmen by sheer pace, finishing with match figures of ten wickets for 23

with a day to spare. Fifteen

runs. It was Yorkshire's second successive two-day win... (South China), Tong Sheung (South China); Szeto Man (KMB), Ho The day's batting honours went to Nottinghamshire's Australian (South China); Mok Chun-wah Docland, who at Portsmouth hit 91 out of his County's total of 357. Hampshire, who, totalled 146 in their first innings, were (RAF): McLennan (RAF), Clarke (RAF), Morris (Army), Murray 124 runs in arrears with eight wickets left at the close.-

Reuter. Referee: F. J. Stanley. Inter-Zone Davis Cup At Philadelphia from Aug.

New York, May 12. The United States Lawn Tennis Association anminutes of the second half when nounced today that the 1955 inter-zone Davis Cup final will be staged at Philadelphia's Germantown Cricket

Club. Aug. 1 to 14. The inter-zone final will put, the European Zone Champion against the winner of the Eastern versus American Zone Champions. The best-of-five match series on the Germantown Club grass courts will determine the nation which will challenge the United States for the big silver cup at Forest Hills, New York, Aug. 26-28.

Australian team, headed by Lew | their bid to regain it in a first Hoad, Ken Rosewall and Rex round American zone series Partwig, is heavily favoured in against Mexico at Chicago, July the American zone, and then 15-17. whip the Eastern and European Champions to gain the challenge | Club was the scene of some of

Manager Harry Hopman's to the U.S. last December, begin The Germaniown Cricket the finest Davis Cup matches of

was held at Germantown four

successive years from 1924

through 1927. The US scored a 5-0 triumph over Australia there in 1924 and defeated France 5-0 in 1925 and 4-1 in 1926. Then in 1927 France's "Four Musketeers" Jean Rene Lacoste, Henri Cochet, Jean Boroiza and Jacques
Brugnon—achieved their longcought goal. They won the cup with a 3-2 triumph gver Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston and

Francia Hunter The lest Davis Cup series held in Philadelphia was the 1939 challenge round at the Merica Quist callied to win the prophy that year with a 3-2 decision over Boohy Riggs Jack Kramer. Fricht Parker and Jos High 62

SWIRE & WACLAIME





A girl often seen at race meetings looking after one of the Queen's horses is Veronica Selby, seen here leading Her Majesty's two-year-old Maple Leaf, with jockey W. H. Carr up. Veronica is a stable girl for Captain Boyd-Rochfort, the Queen's trainer, and she has Maple Leaf in her charge.-Reuterphoto.

LIKE COWDREY, TEST PETER RICHARDSON HAS BIG GAME

DENIS COMPTON

Soon after Godfrey Evans ran down the pitch in the Fourth Test at Adelaide and hit the boundary off Keith Miller that ensured England keeping the "Ashes", Len 'Hutton told the world"that Test cricket, in the main, is a young man's game.

Those are my sentiments, too. Naturally, a leavening of experience is neces- he will spit on the floor as he sary in any successful team, but in first-class competitive sport youth undoubtedly steps forth in San Francisco. must be given its way.

On this reckoning. England's cricket future should be rosy.

of the counties for 1955 will of overseas conditions. of pre-war players. of players all under 26 on June roles in the future.

I this year who would capably maintain England's regained reputation as the leading cricket-" Colin will not be able to go want you to go hungry in the My choice of an under-26

team would. I am certain, give | Service in the RAF. any other combination a really tough fight. It would be:-

PETER RICHARDSON (Worcestershire). MIKE STEWART When the Fourth Test rey), COLIN COWDREY (Kent) KEN BARRINGTON (Surrey) CLOSE (Yorkshire). FRANK TYSON (Northampton-TONY LOCK (Surrey). KEITH ANDREW (Northamptonshire), FREDDIE TRUEMAN (Yorkshire), and BRIAN STAT-HAM (Lancashire), with PETER.

Even such a fine bowler as Peter Loader would have to be "drinkle waiter". Look at the fast bowlers — Tyson, Statham and Trueman. "veteran" would be. Tony Lock-and he is not 26 until July.

VARIETY TOO

bowlers would be helped in the

Beret. Wednesday May 18, 1955.

Parade MPG 5.30 p.m. for detailing in two squads. No. 1 Squad—Sten Practice Kennedy Road Range. No. of 2 Squad—Wongneichong Gap Field Sketching. Dress: Overalls. Beret. Warning Order. There will be a 107- waskend schumd Felday/Sunday May

Beret. Wednesday May 18, 1955.

Alve the opening address. (c) Absenting address. (c) Absenting p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Friday in two squads. No. 1 Squad—Sten 1955 parade at RHQ. RHKDF, at 1955—HQ No. 34 RAF Polics District—9 s.m. (Full Day) Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground District—9 s.m. (Full Day) Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground District—9 s.m. (Full Day) Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground District—9 s.m. (Full Day) Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground District—9 s.m. (Full Day) Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground District—9 s.m. (Full Day) Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground District—9 s.m. (Full Day) Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground District—9 s.m. (Full Day) Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground District—9 s.m. (Full Day) Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground District—9 s.m. (Full Day) Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground Day 19, 1955 Regt Course, as defeated by the parade Ground Day 19, 1955—All (Groundarew Thursday) District—9 s.m. (Full Day) Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground Day 19, 1955 Parade at MPG at 5.15 p.m. at 8.45 s.m. Groundarew Thursday District—9 s.m. (Full Day) Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground Day 19, 1955 Parade at RHQ. RHKDF. Dress: No. 5. Africa could muster.

The batting does not look the first six would be capable Arrangements). RV MPG for RHQ of making plenty of runs. 5.15 p.m. Dress: - No. 7. Warning of making plenty of runs. dered. "B" Coy-Monday May 16, 1955. Coy Trg (Ex "Closewater"). Trg Film. RV MPG for RHQ 1.30 Already this season a good spoken about Peter Richardson as a likely candidate for the England side.

p.m. Dress: No. 8. Eqpt No. 2. "C" Plotters. Sunday May 15. 1955—"B" Coy Tuesday May 17. 1955. As per Watch—S.O.C.—8 a.m. (Full Day). Programme. RV MPG for RHQ 5.15 Tuesday May 17. 1955—"B" Watch—p.m. Dress: No. 7. Eqpt No. 1. "D" S:O.C.—5.30 p.m. Thursday May 19. Coy - Saturday/Sunday May 14/15, 90 against them at Hastings, in braces. Small pack to contain:— Thursday May 19, 1955—S.S.Q. RAF Ground Sheet, Mess Tins. Spare Kai Tak—v s.m. (Helf Day) Transmade his debut at 18 in 1949 he has continued his improve- Socks. Spare Luces. Jungle Hat, port leaves Salisbury Road et 8.48

Bothing Trunks, Knife, Fork, Spoon, A.m. Wireless Operators Elementary

EXTRA INCENTIVE

5.30 o.m. Dress: Civilian clothes.

Med Sec.—May 18, 1955. Lecture by —6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury.

Mo. RV 5.30 p.m. at RHQ. Dress: Road at 5.45 p.m. M.T. Section Sun
layers this summer, apart May 19, 1955. Cooking Practical RV A Section—9 a.m. Transport leaves

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taincy to help groom

Colin Cowdrey also has qualifications as a leader, to Pakistan as on Wednesday he meantime." began his two years' National On" the MCC tour Australia, Colin was the cham-

pion eater and sleeper in the and Cowdrey holding the fort, skipper Len Hutton thought a

Force Headquarters

Int Platoon.—Tuesday May 17, 1955.

weekend scheme Friday/Sunday May

The Hongkong Regiment

Training.-"A" Coy-Tuesday May

17. 1955. Peak Range (Team Pers

detailed). Remainder (Trg under Pl

Order Gevt House Gd Parade as or-

1955 W/E Ex (10 Pl only). RV S.C.

Dress: No. 8. Eqpt No. 3. Bring cross

20-22, 1955.

A glance at the team-sheets young and promising cricketers | Knowing Colin's appetite, Len sent out twelfth man Vic show that more and more My forecast is that Peter Wilson, apparently with a new his pugilistic trade. youngsters are taking the places [May will "be offered" the cap- but but also with a banana. Vic was told to offer the fruit Why a team could be picked further for more important to Colin with the skipper's Britain. South Africa and fine keep going. I want you to bat sions of contempt for his op-

> "Thanks, skipper, but I would stick it out."

At stumps, as they describe; Adelaide was in a crucial stage close of play in Australia, Colin was still there!

Then he did have his peaches Hubby ... Puggy Pug ... little joke might break the -- cream as well. Two helpings! -(London Express Service).

ROYAL H.K. DEFENCE

FORCE ORDERS

Home Guard

Training.-Thursday May 19, 1955.

Practice Drill. Parade MPG 5.20 p.m., Dress: Overalls, Belt Beret, Frog.

Hongkong Auxiliary Air Ferce

day May 13, 1965-Radar Operators

S.O.C.—5.30 p.m. Controllers Course 2 & 3—S.O.C. 5.30 p.m. Fighter

S:O.C.-5:30 p.m. Thursday May 19, 1955-"A" & "B" Watches-S.O.C.-

5.30 p.m. Nursing Orderties, Wednes-

FIL/Lt. S.S. Ramler-5.30 p.m.

Trade Training,-G.C.I. Teams Fri-

Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated May 10, 1955.

Park, Howloon 2 p.m. May 14, 1955. day May 18, 1958-Windsor House-

Bottle Filled & Slung on Friday May 13, 1955-As detailed-

Serial No. 19. Orders By Lieutena nt Colonel O. F. Newton Dunn, Commandant

parade at MPG 5.15 p.m. Dress No. 12 noon to 6 p.m. (Full Day) Sunday

5. All detailed for this Course will May 15, 1955-As detailed-Kai Tak

FIGHT MONDAY'S BIG

Don's £8 Fists Now Earn Him £25,000

By GEORGE WHITING

Don Cockell, a Battersea blacksmith who became a fighter so that he could become a Sussex farmer, is to fight Rocky Marciano, one-time digger of ditches and layer of gas mains, from Brockton, Massachusetts, for the Heavyweight Championship of the World in San Francisco on May 16.

Cockell, with whom I once used to toss pennies for the privilege of not paying for cups of tea on Clapham Common, will undoubtedly be bashed on such parts of his extensive anatomy as are available to Mr Marciano.

healed and the tax gatherers Butterball. and free-loaders have got off his back, there should be at least £25 000 in It for Don. Which is £24,992 more than he collected for knocking out a cruiserweight called Trevor Lowder in his first processional fight at High Wycombe 11 years ago.

Further to emphasise the change in circumstances, Cockell and his wife will return from Frisco via the hish-plush route of Trans-American railways and a transatlantic liner. After disposing of Mr Lowder, they missed the last train home and spent the night curled up on a

seat on High Wycombe station. HEALTHY APPROACH

And if you ask how Cockell has come to achieve such remarkable improvements in his bank balance and mode of living. I would refer you to his spitting. I repeat—his spitting. Cockell may or may not beat Marciano, but, depend upon

Cockell, a blacksmith in the tradition of Mendoza, Fitzsimmons and Vulcan himself, favours no negative tip-tap, no pardon-my-glove approach

His expectorations on floors of a hundred rings advice "Have this banana to USA are not simply expresbut on until the close, and don't ponents. The man is no moron.

mark of an independence of Colin sent back the answer: outlook that has survived nearpoverty, unexpected defeat, the prefer a couple of peaches, barbs of critics, the faint praise Anyway, I'll do my best to of know-alls, and ever-so-funny remarks about his waist line.

WAIST OF TIME

Fatso, they called him. Tubby pulent Cockell ... Dumpling Don ... The Waist of Time ...

HKAAF Hangar-6 p.m. Transport

leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p. 62.

Saturday May 14, 1965-B Flight-

HKAAF Rangar-2 p.m. Transport

leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m.

Sunday May 15, 1955—A Flight—

leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 s.m. Monday May 23, 1935—All Ground-crew—HKAAF Hangar—8 a.m. (Full

Day). Transport leaves Salisbury

Flying Programme...Thursday May

12. 1955-An Pilots-HQ RHKDF-6

p.m. Transport leaves Murray Pa-

Hangar-2 p.m. Transport leaves

Hongkong Women's Auxiliary

(Sgd) G. H. CALVERT, Major:

for Commandant, R.H.K.D.F.

Army Corps

Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m.

14, 1955-B Fught-HKAAF

HKAAF Hangar-9 a.m.

Road at 7.45 a.m.

But, after the bruises are Beach Ball ... Big Wheel ... the amateur tournaments

These and similar tags are out any young man of comparnow being tied on Cockell in the able age and weight who might USA just as they were here be persuaded to risk a thick ear until less than two years ago. in the cause of sport. The authors, I doubt not, are

the ring is that of a dour. dead-pan, non-talking Cockney,

He will answer sensible questions, give you a scarifying look you ask silly ones and volunteer nothing.

However, having known him since he was peddling punches for honour, glory and cheap cutlery as an amateur, I have been able to penetrate some small way into the armour of reserve with which he surrounds himself.

And it was of old times that we talked on a recent visit to the Cockell family at Diamond Farm, their 45 acres of primrose-studded property at Horam,

PRACTICAL FABMER

Cockell, by the way, is a pig pens, and not even the most privileged of guests may talk boxing until he has inspected. and been inspected by, 400 pullets, 100 pigs, 12 cows, one hay-baler, two farmhands, one canary, one aquarium, a golden and a pedigree Persian cat less exotic name of Racher.

Mrs Irene Cockell, your chatelaine, will also introduce his size and had a fair left hook," the subject of sons, with parti- | recalls Simpson. cular reference to Pat, aged eight and muddy at the knees and Peter, rising three,

REMINISCENCE

However, you will eventually get round to the subject of punching people on the nose as source of declared income, and, after the second glass of wine made by Mrs Cockell from barley grown by Mr Cockell, you will inevitably reach the stage of reminiscence.

Cockell, you will either recall or be reminded, grew up with his granding in the unpretentious purlieus of Mendip Crescent. Battersea, broke his playing cricket. Overalls, Regt Course, as detailed, 1955—As detailed—Kai Tak Tower— learned to dodge war-time bombs at Carshalton, Glasgow, and the aforementioned Batter-Recce Platoon.—Sunday May 15, be seated in the Regt Lecture Room Tower 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Full Day) at MPG by 5.30 p.m. (b) Opening 12 noon to 8 p.m. (Full Day). Anxionade WD Car Park Kowloon 8.30 a.m. Brigadier R.H. Bellamy, DSO, will Dress: OG Bush Shirt, Slacks Books. Brigadier R.H. Bellamy, DSO, will Brigadier R.H. Bellamy, DSO, will Brigadier R.H. Bellamy, DSO, will be seated in the Regt Lecture Room Tower 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Full Day). Anxionade Recce WD Car Park Kowloon 8.30 a.m. Brigadier R.H. Bellamy, DSO, will Brigadier R.H. Bellamy, DSO, will Brigadier R.H. Brigadier R.H. Bellamy, DSO, will p.m. Transport leaves Murray Panager.

Boxing came along accident-Cockell, even then weighing a robust 12st. 7lb., had swum a little, shown moderate distinction as a soccer centre-half, and declared himself a half-scared non-participant when it came to rugby with Battersea Ironsides.

Instead, as a newly scrubbed member of the 42nd Tank Corps Cadet Regiment, at Clapham Junction Drill Hall, he permitted himself to be included in the boxing team and began by jabbing an untutored but purposeful left hand at the chin of a Battersea dustman called Stan rade Ground at 5.45 p.m. Saturday

The name of the bespectacled Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Sunday Exall will be familiar to hun-May 13, 1955-A Flight-HKAAF dreds of amateur boxers in Hangar-9 a.m. Transport lauves South-West London.

HIS TEACHER

For 25 years he has guided ... right hip Trg PL-Monday May 16. Murray Barracks 5.30 p.m. Tuesday Training. Monday May 16, 1965 the prentice punches of the 1955. LMG & Foot Drill, RV MPG May 17, 1955—As detailed—Murray Sirs "B"; All personnel parade 5.30 members of Calus BC, and it for RHQ 5.15 p.m. Dress: Overalls Barracks—5.30 p.m. Friday May 20, p.m. MPG for HOLF. Dress: was in this capacity that he be and Khaki Beret. Sp Coy MMG & 1955—All personnel—HKAAF—9 a.m. Uniform. Tuesday May 17, 1965—Sign was in this capacity that he be perament to match his undoubted gifts. In this more Plewednesday May 18, 1835. [Full Day] Transport leaves Salisoury Road at 8.45 a.m. Wireless Dury Roaded May 18, 1835. [Full Day] Transport leaves Salisoury Road at Road a

Fowler, now in business as a Post, Rescue Service. city jeweller, stopped Cockell 23.5.55. (Monday), Shaukiwan, winning an amateur title when 25.5.55. (Wednesday). Eastern, he beat him in the semi-finals Stanley. of the London Championships at

Parmenter's ancient car; seeking

By the spring of-1946, 18year-old Cockell, belancing the Cockell's reputation outside modest wages of a blacksmith striker against the costs of intended matrimony, decided short of expression and sharp of that he had had enough of fighting for, fish-knives-and turned professional.

> His change of boxing status was typical of the man. Not for Cockell the insidious proach of smooth-tongued professional managers bearing gifts. To the chippers of percentages he was unknown.

> Stuffing singlet, shorts and sandwiches into his cardboard attache case, he presented himself at Jack Solomons's gymnasium off Piccadilly, parked himself inconspicuously among the cauliflower cognoscenti, and demanded the name of the stalwart young fighter on whom most of the attention seemed to be centred.

TWO ROUNDS

practical farmer - as distinct next middleweight champion, from the dabblers and the he was told. "And that's his dilettante. He builds his own manager. John Simpson, in his

Whereupon Cockell upped and spoke his-piece.

"I would like to have a go with that chap," he told Simpson. And he did. Two rounds, retriever suffering from cramp, at £1 per round-a transaction that nobody remembered to which, starting life as Haroun- report to non-financially minded el-Raschid, now answers to the moguls of the Amateur Boxing Association.

"The kid was big, quick for

"Nothing much else and kept going round in circles, walking on to right handers, but Hawkins was training to meet Mark Hart and I was looking for left-hockers to spar with him. So I took Don down to the training camp at Eastleigh for a couple of week-ends and paid him £8.

GOOD TEAM

"Coming home Don told me he wanted to turn professional and asked if I would manage him. So I explained just what professional boxing was all about, gave him contract forms and a rule book, and told him to come back if he were still of the same mind after he had read them over. " Cockell read, marked - and signed with Simpson for five

"The 'mixers' have tried to part us more than once, but they get no change out of Don," says Simpson.

"We are a good team. Only once, when we were in South Africa to fight Johnny Arthur, have we had 'words.' morning Don came to my had kept him awake all night, a die."

MR SIMPSON And that is as good a testi-

monial as you are likely to hear

in the dark alleys of the boxing for the Marciano fight were signed on February 25, 1955, Hote. — 13.5.55, Shamshuipo Amb. which is the birthday of the Div. 14.5.55, Trimshatsui Amb. manager whom Don Cockell, pugilist punctilious, still insists 17.5.55, Kong Wah Amb. on calling Mr Simpson. 18.5.55, Kong Wah Amb. —London Express Service. 19.5.55, KYMCA Amb. Div.

1. Pay Parades, Pay Parades for counts will commence this month. the undermentioned units will be These payments will be made quarheld as stated below. Personnel terly as far as possible. To this day, Cockell pays master at the Pay Office, C.A.S. —(1) Attendance Registers for May cordial tribute to Exall as the Headquarters, between 1730 and 1900 will be forwarded to the Paymenter · Payments will not be made unless (ii) In future, payments will only

27.5.55, (Friday), Western, Cen-

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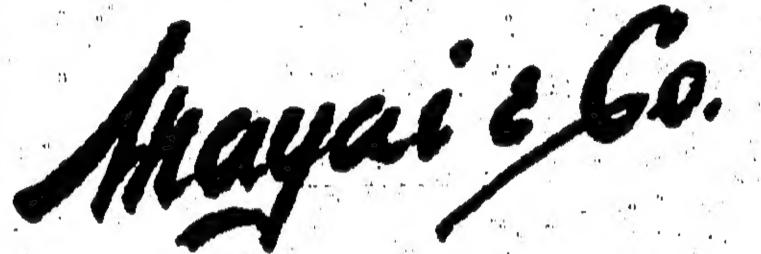
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Div. 15.5.55, Kowloon YMCA Amb.

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KYMCA NE. DIV. Appointment & Promotion. - Decurty Commissioner Dr. F. I. Treung Pte. La Kong-shing appointed to be Pies Fung Yin-tak, Cheng Kin-shing, Tam Yu-sum and Ng Heung-yung promoted to be L/Cpl. w.e.f. Taken On Strength. - (a) Enrol-

Chow Chi-to enrolled w.s.f. 5.5.55. Manchuen Neg. Div.: 7m Amb/81s. Agnes, Chan enrolled w.e.f. 6.8.55. 1.5.55 (b) Resignation - Abraham place on Sunday, June 5, and Sun- Div.: Amb/Sis. Wan Wai-ling re-day. June 12. signed w.e.f. 4.5.55. King's College Place of Parade: C.A.S. Head- Nag. Div : Amb/Six's Chan Lin-yau 4.5.55. Shamshuipo Amb. Div.: Pie Chan Shiu-bun resigned w.e.f.

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procedure, The list of securities referred to in this notice may be obtained on application to the Colonial Secretariat. The urgency of the matter is brought to the attenbecause the last day of registration for some securities falls on 21st May, 1955, and on various other dates up to 22nd August 1955, for the remainder.

Bourse Selling Spree

BIG SLUMP

Paris, May 12.

Prices on the Paris Stock Exchange felf another two to five points today—the worst day of the big slump which has been gathering strength since Monday.

After nearly two and a half years of a constantly rising market, closing prices yesterday on the Bourse were between 20 and 25 per cent lower than they were 10 days ago.

In the official cash market, pressure was so great that only about one-third of the selling orders could be executed and in the forward market 43 out of '109 shares remained unquoted.

TURNOVER The Bourse turnover for today will not be known but officials said it seemed to be about the same volume as yesterday which was approximately 7,009,000,000 france (about

Buyers are still holding back expecting further declines at the weekend, but there little nervousness among the brokers. The big mass of investors has left its investments untouched a leading Stock Exchange official said

Several brokers reported that there was no forward selling (selling shead) indicating belief that the market has nearly touched bottom.

Yesterday the decline brought the price level to that of last March which Bourse day the further fall seemed to them to be excessive, judging by the intrinsic values of the

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Philippines, 2 p.m. Indo-China, France, 2 p.m. Japan, Hawall, U.S.A., Canada, 2 Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.

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NOTICE

TOLO HARBOUR FERRY SERVICE

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Hong Kong, 13th May, 1955.

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There seem to be two main reasons for the sudden decline, First, the "bull", rising market since March has driven many French industrial share prices

well above their true dividend

value and the market is now

adjusting itself. second reason is recent political revival Premier. Mondes-France, who last week won control over the Radical Party machine. This has given rise to fears that next year's general election may bring into power a leftwing government with Socialist planning pro-

BANKS' ADVICE

The French banks, which mainly , nationalised, have been advising their clients to sell to curb the rising market and their warnings seem to have a snowball effect. Now the selling wave has gone further than the authorities

the rise included the increase on forward buying margins from 50 to 75 per cent, but this had ittle effect on the buying spree. Since Monday the banks have entered the market as buyers trying to cushion the downward trend, but so far this has not had much appreciable effect. The situation is not regarded as dangerous by financiers or by

Other official attempts to curb

is still seeking investment and once certain over speculative positions have been eliminated brokers expect the market to recover and remain healthy. The level it will find, however is expected to be somewhat lower

than this year's peak.—Reuter.

STRANGE-- I HAD A SUDDEN

IMPULSE TO LOOK AT MANDRAKE'S

OLD ALBUM OF HIS COLLEGE-OF-

MAGIC DAYS-

the Treasury, Plenty of money

Going Coty

Le Havre, May 12. President Reme Ccty and Madame Coty arrived here by train from Paris today and immediately embarked ca. the battleship Jean Bart for a state visit to Denmark.

Denmark

The presidential couple were welcomed abound the Jean Bart by the Navy Chief-cd-Staff Admiral Henri Nomy .- France-

FISHING BOATS ATTACKED

Tel-Aviv, May 12. Israel today accused Syria of attacking unarmed fishing bosts on the Sea of Galilee. An Israel army spokesman in Tel-Aviv that Israel fishing boats today came under

positions across the Sea Galilee. An Israeli patrol boat returned the fire, but no Israeli casualties were reported," the spokesman added. - France-Presse

neavy automatic fire from Syrian

niece of the Elfrida Eden Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, will dance the Can-Can in the society play "The Lights Were Amber" which opens shortly at HMS Victory, Parismouth. Picture shows: Elfrida Eden wearing tights, practises the Can-Can with Minty Parde-Buller (left) and

Gillian Neville Joseph.

Express Phote.

AID SUICCESS IN ASIA

Washington, May 12. Russia's increasing economic activity in southern. Asia is due in part at least to the success of the American aid programme in that part of the world, Foreign Affairs Committee the Senate was told today George Allen, former American Ambassador to India. and now Assistant-Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs.

The American aid programme fiscal year beginning 1955, schedules 181 dollars for India, tan.-France-Presse.

Trans-Polar Flight

Stockholm, May 12. The four-engined Erik Viking of the Scandinavian Airlines. which left Stockholm to fly over the North Pole on its way to landed this morning at GMT at Fairbanks Alaska it was reported here. plane is carrying 40 passengers, 23 of them being Swedish delegates to a meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce in Tokyo.

Seven of the delegates accompanied by their who are the first Swedish women to fly over the Pole. France-Presse.

gift for the discoverer new polic-varcine, De Jonas

The gift will probably take the form of a painting by a a tiny office from which he con-Pakistan. Nepal and Afghanis- contemporary Norwegian artist. -China Mail Special

Premier's Niece DEPOSED CARDINAL STILL OCCUPIES HIS PALACE

Seville, May 12.

The removal by the Vatican of all effective authority from Cardinal Pedro Segura, the 74year-old Archbishop of Seville who has become famous for his outspoken criticism of the Spanish Government, of the Falange and even of General Francisco Franco himself, has created a curious situation in this ancient city.

While the Cardinal continues to occupy the Archbishop's Palace, a large and pleasant building situated just across the square from the Cathedral, to preach in the Cathedral and to preside at important religious ceremonies, all the powers of the Archbishop are wielded by Monsignor Jose Maria Bueno Monreal, the Archbishop-Coadjutor appointed by the Vatican last November.

to succeed Cardinal Coadjutor. Segura, were given when he was appointed.

DURING ABSENCE Formerly Vitoria, Monsignor Bueno Monreal, now Archbishop of Antioguiq de Fisidia. actually took possession of his new post during the absence of Cardinal Serura in Rome.

In appointing him thus with full powers and right of succession, many people consider that the Vatican made it clear. Cardinal Segura that it would of uproar and dispute long belike to see him retire. As long | fore he was named Archbishop as the Cardinal does challenge any dogma of Church, however, it seems that he cannot be removed from his position as titular Archbishop of Seville. So while he occupies the Archiepiscopal Palace, the Coadjutor lives in modest quarters in the Seminary (the Training College for Priests) and has

the affairs

ducts

Archdiocese.

All communications to the Cardinal Segura's supporters Archdiocese from the Vatican are furious at what they regard are directed to Monsignor Bueno as the unjust treatment of their Monreal to whom all adminis- pastor. Other Catholic circles trative powers of the large show just as clearly their sub-Archdiocese together with the port for the Archbishop-

What particularly annoyed the Cardinal's supporters was the fact that Pope Plus XII not only Archbishop Monreal as Coadjutor with full powers over the Archdiocese but also gave him the right of succession. They refer to Monsignor Bueno Monreal sarcastically as "The Crown Prince."

The austere Castilian from Burgos, one of whose first measures on reaching happy-golucky, sensual Seville was to ban all dancing had been the centre not of Seville on September 14,

PRIMATE IN 1931 Cardinar Pedro Segura was Primate of Spain on April 14. 1931, when the Spanish Republic was proclaimed following the decision of King Alfonso XIII

to leave Spain. The uncompromising sharppoken Cardinal came into sharp conflict with the authorities of the Republic. He was not the neededs to steer the through the dangers created by the advent to power of violently anti-clerical political leaders. He was detained by the Republican police on June 15, 1931", at Guadalajara, and driven to the frontier. The Vatican accepted his resignation from the Primacy, and named

Cardinal Goma to succeed him. During his 17 years as Cardinal Archbishop of Seville, in over 800 Pastoral Letters read church in his Archin every diocese and in more than 7,000 commons which he has preached, he has stormed against Protestantism Racialism Communism Freemasonry, dancing the agreement with the United States and many other things which he considers are harmful

the regular gatherings Metropolitari Bishops, that is to say, of the Archbishops of Spain. He did not attend the Eucharistic Con-International gress in Barcelona in 1952. He declined to attend guy cereduring General Franco's visit to Seville in 1953. end when General Franco saked a Seville Priest to say Mass for him during his stay in Seville, the Cardinal forbade this, saying that only a Priest named by himself could say Mass for the

General. led to numerous cooflicts and he placed the Mayor Conneillors of the town of Los Palacios in "entredicho," " a form of restricted excommunication Church, because when told that et the local annual ficatas, the religious ceremonies would: be carrelled if the people held dances, the Mayor and most of the Councillors opted for the

dances. The Cardinal excommunicated Governor of Seville wanted lists of the riames of memorial Falangists who were killed in the Civil War inscribed on the walls of the churches. In this, the Cardinal received more popular support than for most of his other measures. Catholics objected to having it made to appear that only Falangists were regarded as good Catholics. CONTROVERSIES.

Responsible religious 211thorities here in Seville say that the many controversics. raised by the Cardinal in addition to his advanced age and his ill health were the reasons which led the Vatican to appoint an Archbishop - Conditator to deal with the administrative work of the Arch-

These authorities deny that any political motive is involved. On the contrary, they say, if any attempt were made at political persecution of the within Spain, the would undoubtedly Cardinal Church ! stand firmly behind him.—China

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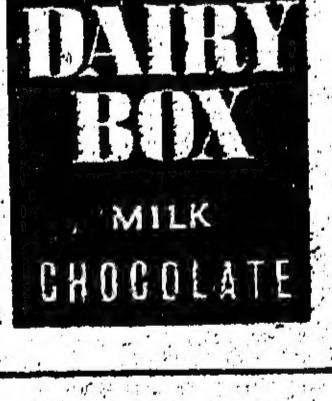


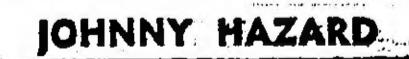


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STOCK MARKET

New York, May 12. Stocks run their decline! through the fourth session today but the drop was relieved by a late rally that halved early losses.

All_groups were hit by the selling which boosted to more than \$3,000,000,000 the drop in market valuation this week.

Steels and aircrafts were among the hardest hit, but they were among the best recovery move, too.

A small group of special issues secred strongly. Allied Chemical headed the list with a gain of more than 3. Zenith was up 212, Honolulu Qil 234.

Trading for the first time picked up on the downside with turnover of 2,830,000 shares the heaviest since April 20, compared with 2,120,000 yesterday.

INDUSTRIALS LOWER

Industrial shares finished 2.09 points lower on average with drops of nearly 3 points in US Steel and Du Pont, a point or more in American Smelting. Bethlehem Steel, among others.

points. Utilities dropped 0.37 on

around 2 points in doing he said, America would Douglas and General Dynamics. Goodrich fell 3 in the tyres. Activity centred in General Dynamics, Textrons and Boeing.

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NEW YORK SUBSIDY IDEA

World Manufacturers And Producers Await Export Decision

Cairo, May 12.

The Egyptian Government is apprehensive of the United States cotton export policy for the coming season, and has asked the American authorities to refrain from subsidising cotton exports in order to give other cotton producing countries a "fair deal" in the world markets.

The head of the Egyptian Government Cotton Department, Farid Mustafa, said in a Press conference that the "uncertainty" regarding the United States cotton export policy has greatly reduced Egypt's cotton exports. In fact, he said, the exports of all other cotton producing countries have also been affected for the same reason.

an American move would be

that the other cotton producing

countries will automatically

have to bring down their cotton

A drop in world cotton prices

would seriously affect Egypt's

cotton revenue, which is the

most important credit item in

the national economy. That is

why Egypt is actively trying to

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World Cotton Markets

New York, May 12. Cotton prices today developed a steadier tone following expiration of the May contract in the noon hour.

Buying credited to Carolina mill accounts, plus shipper covering anticipating additional export sales to Korea and Spain, Tacted to brace the price structure and eliminate small opening

showed net gains of 10 to 13 points, the market opened unchanged to off 14 points. New Orleans closed up I to 12 points.

The May contract see-sawed over a range of 70 cents a bale, then went off the board trading at 34.48-50 cents a pound for Trade sources estimated delivery closings were: notices against May today ap- No, 1 rubber per lb. May 9012-9074 preximated 25,000 bales.

With, expiration of the May delivery, traders paused for "a new look at the picture," with No. 4 cointon consensus indicating Spot rubber unbaled day-to-day weather and crop developments hereafter will become a major price-shaping

factor. The Commodity Credit Corporation overnight reported steady with spot unchanged at withdrawals from the 1954 loan 27 1/16 pence per lb. Prices: programme for the week ended Seitlement house term: May 6 totalled 12,174 bales. Belated data showed entries of 23,916 bales for the week. Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today

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were;		≪. '
Month	Volume	Open Interest
May	18,000	36,400
	57,200	705,100
Oct.	12,100	471.900
	17,900	477,900
	7.100	214,100
May	6,200	225,800
Tariforn	3,400	115,300
Total	119,900	2,245.500 bales
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gay a	s follows:	
Spot	34.85n	
May.		expired
July	34.19	- 410
Oct.	34.18-	19
Dec.	34.22	
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May	34.20	
July	33.56	nom.
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Prices of futures closed as of nearby Philippines were available at 5.45 cents a pound. 34.32 34.24

LIVERPOOL Future closings, American middling, in pence per lb. were Mar/April SAO PAULO

Future closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows: 29.90 31.70

Exchange Others were unchanged.—United line with Wall Street.—United

-United Press.

He said that Egypt has re- greatly help revive world-wide stave off an American decision to grant subsidies on cotton ex-Egypt has been unable to sell ports.

a stop to the present low in a good part of her surplus. Mustafa pointed out that Rall losses ranged around 2 world cotton exports by an cotton because most importing Egypt's cotton sales are at precountries are awaiting the sent at a near standstill. He subsidy will be given for Ameria United States' decision. If that explained that cotton importing decision is to grant a govern_ countries are now following a ment subsidy to exports, it with "hand to mouth" policy, buysubstantially reduce the price ing a little at a time of American cotton, and will awaiting America's decision-Those countries he said are put it at a premium on world holding off their big purchasing | corrows orders in anticipation of BRING DOWN PRICES possible drop in world prices following an American decision Foreign repercussions of such

to subsidise exports. PRESSED

Mustafa recalled a that the Liverpool Cotton Exchange recently pressed the Amrican Government for an early decision for or against the subsidy policy, because the present uncertainty is causing a prejudice to long-terms, contracts and an abnormal rise in the short

.The Egyptian official said that Egypt went one step further than Liverpool in calling for the United States to abandon the subsidy idea, because Egypt is a cotton producer herself, and the stakes are high in the eventual American decision. Latest reports from the Sudan

also indicate that cotton circles; there share Egypt's anxiety on an overnight less of six points, with moderate turnover. Future policy. The weekly auction sales of Gezira cotton in the Sudan have been stopped awaiting America's decision on the next season's cotton exports.-United Press.

Singapore

Singapore, May 13. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: October/December 26-26%
January/March 25%-25%
Grerral markets, cif basis, ports: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. May
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Hongkong Tin Ltd. 7s 6d

Kempas Ltd. \$1.42

Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. \$1.89

Malayan Breweries \$3.50

New Serandah Rubber Co. available this morning.-United New York Sugar \$1.30 Petaling Tin Ltd. \$3.97 xd World No 4 sugar futures Straits Tracing
Straits Steamship
Straits Steamship
United Engineers Ord. \$13.60
Wearne Bros. \$2.62
—China Mail Special. point higher with sales of 81 Both markets ruled steady in

London Stock Market

dull dealings today as traders hands yesterday. 3.43 held to the path of caution in 3.42 view of the approaching election.

The Gilt-edged were steadier than in recent sessions, with several leaders moving response to the decision to leave the bank rate unchanged. Industrials were highly

irregular but there was considerable buying of specialties on

New York Foreign individual dividend and earnings announcements. Oils generally were easier Copper shares declined. There was renewed interest for German issues and Japanes: issues improved fractionally after early easiness. Chinese bonds, however, were lower.

Dollars stocks moved lower in

SHARE **PRICES**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$386,470. Neon quotations and the morning's transactions:

GOVT, LOANS (315% (1948)

Enst Asin .. 214 Lombard ... 5135 Asia Nev. . . 79c DOCKS, ETC. K. Whart .. 68 Provident (Odd) 1215 Wheelock ... 7.15 714

LAND, ETC. HK Flotel .. 17.30 17.46 Humphreys , 16.20 4614 Realty 2.05 2:10 21.90 22.20

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MISCELLANEOUS Yangtaze ... 6.20 6.30

CHINA SILK THROUGH HONGKONG

JAP ALLECATION

Brussels, May 12. Red China's silk exports to Europe are hurting Japan but as a member of the International Silk Congress meeting here said "there is little SHARES BUYERS SELLERS BALES we can do about it."

> Chinese exports are not on the agenda of the fifth silk congress which opened a fourday congress here last Monday but nevertheless are a chief topic among delegates.

It is estimated that Red China is exporting some 15,000 bales annually to Europe, This Government-subsidised commodity is being exported through Hongkong to Britain, France and Switzerland, Much of the British imports of silk from China are processed and relabelled exported made."

International Silk Association is unable to stop this alleged unfair trading as Red China is not a member of the 22-notion association. Importing countries are not very much concerned how badly Japan is hit. A British delegate said "business is business."—United

Exchange Rates

unofficial, exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1) Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 12.40 Siam ticals (per 100) Singapore (Straits) Indo-China plastres (per 100)

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Prices Are Still Rising

By A Special Correspondent

Share prices in a few selected groups again the still undefined American rose on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this week under the impetus of a further apparent improvement in the international situation and renewed demand from local and overseas Chinese investors.

The accent was on security. "Blue Chip" Utilities, Banks, Unions, and also Lands came in for demand.

Turnovers fell away to be- [their rise has been predicted for tween a third and a half of the some time on the market. volume of the previous week and a number of shares outside these specified groups showed some profit-taking this week

tractional losses. thing, fractionally easier on the good.

It will be seen, therefore, that tinue to improve.

their top price of the year.

HOTELS STEADY In the Land section, Hong-

kong Lands continue to be influenced to some degree by speculation on a possible share issue later in the year but at | \$671/2 they; are steady on the Hongkong Hotels at \$17.45 middle are steady.

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Spot—(cents per lb. fob Cuba)

3.31

The undertone was firm, how—

over, and there was some late

notable feature is the long—

expected rise in China. Provi—

quiet. dents which moved up from The Singapore rubber price is \$11.00 to \$12.40 during the up slightly but the shares have week. The company has made had another quiet week in a promising start this year and Hongkong.

Cements at \$28.70 come in for and show a loss of 50 cents since last Thursday. They may In the Utility group Trams even lose a little more in the are up 30 cents to \$21.90 (peak coming week but basically they price for 1955: \$22.60), Lights remain a good buy. Their earnare up 40 cents to \$13.80 (peak: ings for the first quarter were \$18.90). Electrics are up 25 excellent, I hear, and the proscents to \$381/2 (peak: \$401/2) pects are that demand for while. Telephones are, if any- cement should continue to be

METAL INDUSTRIES

Metal Industries, another in preaching this year's peak levels the Industrial section, moved up and brokers seem quite from buyers \$2.10 to buyers optimistic that they will con- \$2.55 and there were sales at \$2.60. This interest is possi-Among the "gilt - edged," flection of the prosperity of the Banks are \$35 up on the week shipbreaking industry in the to \$1,590 yesterday while Unions | Colony. I have also heard some closed with buyers unsatisfied rather woolly speculation on at \$910 ex all which is equiva- these shares but there is no lent to \$1,030 on a cum all basis; apparent basis for it. It's more on the lines of "If this happens, such and such a thing might happen, and if that happens, well . . . it is conceivable that this might happen too, and if that happens, well, you can bet your bottom dollar that Metal Industries will jump."

In the Stores section, Dairy Stocks continued to idle in week. Over 3.000 shares changed Farms at \$20.30 and Watsons at \$13.10 are roughly steady.

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the dissolute, drifting years

Teacup?

Washington, May 13.

United States officials here

are reacting calmly to the

shells over the heads of vil-

As the Departments of States

sources made it known, they re-

garded the incident as 'a storm

in a teacup despite its regret-

table effect of arousing Japanese

They said they expected the

Washington had no intention of

The sudden demonstrations

against artillery practice in an

areas long occupied as a range

by United States and Japanese

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man, and his gnomish streets." "You don't think there's features suggest the kind of much you can do?" asked the irrepressibility that would magistrate. The probation officer make him a good companion shook his head. to have on hand in a tight "What do you want to say?" Mr Barraclough asked Frank.

So those who fought alongside "Only it wasn't me the him in the Navy may have officers saw," Frank said. found in the 1914-18 war. For "It's a pity, you know," said Frank took part in several the magistrate, but in the last famous battles and left the Navy few years you've gone when that war was over with down hill. You must stop this a character marked "Very good:" drinking, you know. Go to Adventure suited him, and prison for six menths." soon after becoming a civilian again he signed for a soldier and saw eight years of service, and went off. No sign of dismay showed in his tace, no sign of mostly in India.

PERILOUS SEAS home only the philosophy of a man DY the time he came love who was irrepressible. life in the forces evidently spent itself. For the second time he embarked on the perilous and, to him. hardly seas of civilian By now he had in his pocket a second document bestifying his good character.

He hardly gave his testimonials a chance to prove their value. Within a matter of weeks of leaving the Army, Frank charged with canteen breaking and found guilty. It was that day and not the good years that had gone before that set the tone for the years that followed.

PRISONER **EVOR** the one conviction led to another, and Frank put out "of sight and out of mind the scruples the Services had bred He took to drinking. too, and joined the seedy company, of those who dwell the wrong side of the law, and

are failures even in crime. Then war came again. September rejoined his old corps.

storm to blow itself out without At Dunkirk he was captured, and he spent some years as a any real damage of Japaneseprisoner of war before he con- United States relations which, escape, through after undergoing considerable He was six months in stress this year, were now showhospital after that, and by the ing definite signs of improvetime he was discharged the war ment. had ended.

DRIFTING TRANK put on his demob, intervening but was leaving its suit and joined up again military commanders in Tokyo and the to attempt to smooth ruffled drinkers he hadknown before the Japanese feelings. He did casual work when it came his way, and from time to time found himself in court charged with some petty crime. He was sent to prison and was committed another crime

and was sent back again, is being used by nationalist The other day Frank made his ninth apearance in the dock. He was charged with loitering with intent to steal from cars, and though he insisted that this was a case of mistaken identity. The magistrate, Mr K. J. P. Barraclough, found the case

proved The police told Frank's life story, and when it was done. the magistrate ordered Frank to have a talk to the probation

'IT WASN'T ME' 66 AS far as I can see," said the probation officer, when he brought Frank back. has been working as a Paraparaumu beach resort 30 bedmaker at a hostel, but he miles north of Wellington.gave the job up. I think he China Mail Special.

SHOWED INDECENT FILM

Pleading guilty through his counsel, to showing an indecent film, Wong Kam-tak, 41, a merchant of 411 Lockhart Road third floor was fined \$250 by Mr Y. H. Poon at Central this

Two other defendants a man, Chan Chi, 32 of 547 Hennessy Road ground floor, and a woman, Cheding Fung-ling 24 of 34 Sai Street, first floor, changed with aiding and abetting with the offence, plended guilty and were

each fined \$100. All the three defendants were represented by Mr Y. H. Chan (Lau, Chan and Ko). prosecution was con-

ducted by Det. Sub-Insp C. F. Harbert of Police Headquarters, who told the Court that on April 22, two Police detectives under instructions went to 547 Hennessy Road, ground floor, cockloft where they paid \$2 each to gain entrance to see a film show. After watching the for some "time the two Policemen stopped the show and revealed their identity and DSI Harbert entered with a Police warrant.

The Police found four Chinese males inside and seized 25 rolls of films, one projector, one transformer, \$11.60, a screen and five chairs. Later under a separate warrant the Police went to first detendant's address resulting from the firing of end found five more films. All three defendants were

155-m practice taken to the station. DSI Harbert told the Court that they found. 18 out the 30 rolls of films seized were grossly indecent. Mr Poon in fining the defend-

ants ordered the 18 rolls of films to be confiscated but the other 12 rolls of films, screen, \$11,60 and the chairs to be returned to the first defendant.

A soft American voice said "I'm a small lady in a green dress, tell me what you are like."

Five minutes later Mrs wife of .a repairs. P. Kennedy. former American Ambassador to London, was moving gracefully between tables in the foyer of the Peninsula and managed the Lenabay for Hotel, hunting for the China Mail reporter.

esked for iced water to drink "because of a diet," and then she told of her world tour with her pretty niece, Miss Mary

The tour has consisted of trip around the United States visiting a large scattered family of children, ending with her daughter Pat in Los Angeles. Pat is the wife of the British film actor Peter Lawford. was her mother's first visit since the birth of a grandson.

FETED EVERYWHERE Then Mrs Kennedy and Mary set out for Honolulu, and Japan-swimming, shopping, and being feted by Governors and Ambassadors. For Mary, a better training as the wife of a future American diplomat could not be

devised. arrived in Hongkong and leave for Siam. Today they with the Governor Sir Alexander, and Lady Grantham, and have tea, with "United States Consul-General Drumright.

The shopping....Chinese lace and brocades. Next stops. Slam, New Delhi, Paris. Mr J.P. Kennedy is to meet them in

Macao. General Sugden was accompanied by Mrs Sugden. and his Military Assistant, Major G. Fowke.

The following have been appointed by H. E. the Governor Port Executive

By Galbraith



"This paper route is just a steppingstone, Mrs Adams! I'm buying railroad and oil shares to make a killing!"

Steam Tug Ordered

An order for the steam tug Lenabay to sold by the bailiff was made by Mr Justice J. Wicks in the Supreme Court this morning when awarded judgment for \$27,459.23 and costs to A. Pattison and Co. Federal Inc., USA.

This firm brought a claim against the tug for supplies and repairs to her between October 1951 and May last year.

The plaintiff firm was represented by Mr. Oswald Cheung. instructed by Mr J. T. Prior. The claim was heard in the absence of representatives of the tug. Mr Cheung asked for an order

for sale without appraisement, which, he said was an expensive being as scrap only. The accountant of Pattison and Co. in Hongkong, Mr Yung Tsun-chen, produced the ac-

counts for the supplies

UNPAID BALANCE He said that his firm were the managing agents of Henry Lanaghan and Sons of Belfast them. The total disbursement for supplies, repairs and wager amounted to \$548,290.45 but the owners have sent remittances

leaving a balance unpaid Mr Yang said that his company received a firm offer for the tug of \$21,000 in April. After the Judge had given judgment for claimed, Mr Cheung applied for the order for sale by private contract or public auction, submittime that it was not necessary

in this case to file a separate The Judge granted this application and also gave plaintiffs the costs.

by Kenneth Grahame Adapted by Part 5-Tood's Ad-BCTS); 8.30. "May I Winternalter and A. Weekly! Magazine Asoka" by R. Foster, "Brothers in Henry + Cecil. Paris where he is engaged in Deemar Von Bernstorff and Diether work for the latest Hoover Music: 7.59, Weather Report: 8, General Sugden

E General Sugden

Back From Macao

Lieut-General C. S. Sugden, Commander British Forces, Hours and Dave Fullerion; 9, Time Hongkong, returned early this morning in HMS Opensum from a two-day official visit to Macao C. Sugden, Case: 10.15, Letter; from Letter; fr Signal. Music Lovers HourClassical Requests presented by Alient Cohe (Recorded London Relay): 10.35. Letter from House Louden Road.

Road early this the absence of coaswain and crew from Dolley in no way contributed thereto. What we have appointed the Very Rev. Father contributed thereto. What we have appointed the Very Rev. Father persent about With signature Tunes of the Dolley—and we say the about With signature Tunes of the Dolley—and we say the same in regard to Karley—were popular Rands; 10.35. Weather Change was arrested in Report: 11. Time Signal. Radio News Reset (London Relay): 11.15. Good-might Music; God Byte The Queen; 11.20. Close Down:

The Chairman of the Urban told.

to be Members of the Midwives Lt-Col. R. Congan has been Bossa for a term of three appointed by HiE the Governor years, it was announced in the to be a Member of the Fort Government Gazette today: Executive Committee, vice

LETTERS TO **EDITOR**

Memorial To The Bishop's Son

of the 9th inst., Joe Hall met with a motor accident and died in England on May 6. The eldest son of the Right

Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, and Mrs Hall. Joe was for some years educated et the Diocesan Boys's School. During the war he saw service with the Royal Air Force demobilisation read London University. At the time of his death he was in charge of a physics laboratory dealing with electronic components for the Plessey Company.

Friends who wish to remember him propose to found small bursary in physics at the new St John's College at the University. Donations for this purpose

may be sent to either of the undersigned or the South China Morning Post. Some friends have already given to St Christopher's Home

the pany others so marked will be used for a hobby room for the JAMES C. L. WONG,

Holt's Wharf, Kowloon. President, DOBA. C/o Harris Book Shop Ice. House St., · Hongkong.

without a licence, without the owner's consent and without

The Chairman of the Urban told.

Council has appointed the or contributory negligence on out a lighter was highly danger.

H.E. the Governor has appointed in or contributory negligence on out a lighter was highly danger. spectors for the purposes of the the part of plaintiffs becomes our. You will appreciate what pointed Mr Richard Firkins to Emergency (Resettlement Areas) very important in the Citos bay be mays, when you remember be a Member of the Dangecous. General Rules of 1952, it was because we are contending that there was a large steamer lying Goods Standing Committee, announced in the Government if there was any prior negli- alongside and at least 80 feet during the absence of Mr R. A. Gazette today: Mesara Wong gence in the Citos bay, either outside that were lighters, and Wickerson, it was amounted in

Damage To Lighters Claim: Defence Case

The Defence version of what they said occurred in a bay of Kowloon Wharves when one of their lighters broke adrift during a typhoon early on the morning of September 2, 1953, was given by Mr John Mc-Neill, QC, before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Supreme Court this morning, when he continued his opening in the claim for damages brought. by the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd, against Wang Kee and Co., stevedores and merchants.

Plaintiffs are claiming damages totalling \$70,533.15 from defendants arising from the sinking of four of their lighters and damage to three others during the typhoon of September 2, 1953. Plaintiffs alleged negligence on the part of defendants whereby lighters belonging to defendants were adrift and bore down and collided with plaintiffs' lighters.

of Messrs Deacons, are appear- time when Karley was in such ing for plaintiffs, and Mr John a dangerous position vis-a-vis 41 McNeill, QC, Mr Leslie Wright and 62 that plaintiffs could and and Mr Victor Gittins, in- should have done something. structed by Mr Y. K. Kan, of If that is established that is the Messrs Lo and Lo, are repre- only negligence which caused senting defendants.

P. Hewitt, Senior Surveyor of Ships, Marine Department, is sitting with Mr Justice in the Nellore bay, we say that Gregg as Assessor.

Mr McNeill, who opened his properly, they failed in the case yesterday when he detailed alternative to remove them to a occurred in the Nellore to summon assistance bay of Kowloon Wharves, con- adequate assistance. It tinued his address this morning, probably not be necessary to call He first corrected a remark he any evidence on the subject of lighter Dolley had, after or at evidence given by the plaintiffs the time No. 5 typhoon signal that they were not moored in went up, telephoned defendants' a proper place, but in a dangeroffices for assistance. He said oue place and therefore the lighterman telephoned after

the signal was hoisted. Dealing with the events in the Citos bay (the my Citos then berthed alongside Wharf No. 2 North), Counsel said three of defendants' lighters, Wangley, Shingley and Karley, and a junk the Tailey, were moored alongside Citos. Ahead and behind these craft were lighters belonging to the China Provident Loun and Mortgage Co., Ltd.

Tailey sank, said Mr McNeill, self with the Kowloon which The lighterman of the Karley remained inactive for threebetween 4 and 5 a.m. the ropes there have a two-edged saw. of the Karley began breaking. About 5.30 a.m. lighter No. 13 bay, of course, there was no Mr Morrison) in addition to his of China Provident broke adrift. collision alloged with The lighterman of No. 13 had the plaintiffs' lighters moored stready given evidence that "by the southeast corner. We say some strange and wonderful their failure in one and a half manoeuvre his craft passed through a number of other ves- to a piace of safety either was sels and fetched up in the exact the actual cause of the collision, position where he wanted it," Counsel commented.

story is that lighter broke away and struck Shingley, Karley and Wangley, and eventually all the ropes of Karley broke and the lighterabandoned Karley and ran on board the Cites. This was about 6 a.m. The lighterman went on to the Wharf and down to the Praya and watched events. The Karley down towards the Praya eventually arrived ...

"He will say no actual sion took place between Karley and plaintiffs' lighters Nos. 41 and 62. That is an issue of fact which will be before the Court. It has been our case from beginning that no coffision in be very dangerous. fact did take place. He will say that about 8 a.m. some peans directed the securing of Karley of the corner of Wharf No. 3 South. Some of Karley's crew took part in this securing operation.

POSITION CLEAR

position

for the question place in both these bays. defence makes our position quite clear and that consistent from the beginning. Paragraph 9 of our Defendants this took a considerable time, deny that any of the said col-

lisions was due to any neglion the part of defend-The negligence alleged in brief in both cases by plaintiffs is the failure to secure the Relay); 8.09. Appeal for Aberteen thank party insurance policy, lighters or mooring the lighters Trade School by Fether Martin 26-year-old Teang Tin-po was properly and failure to provide

Yau-kwan and U Yat-ming because the lighters were not you had less than half the width the Government; Gazette today,

and Mr T. A. Shurlock, in- there was a substantial interval tug Glorley is 60 feet long and structed by Mr R. A. Wadeson, between that negligence and the the area of manoeuvre was a

the collision. IMPROPERLY MOORED As to contributory negligence they failed to moor the lighters events which defendants place of safety or alternatively earlier that the No. 1 the mooring of these lighters defendants' because I shall contend on the

should have taken adequate and immediate steps when No. 5 signal went up to remove these lighters or at any rate not to put three lighters, as their story goes, into that dangerous position after the hoisting of the typhoca. "Your Lordship will appreciate

we shall say that if they are so seen on the contention that our tug the .Glorley should have taken one, or more than one, lighter away, we say why did Some time about 3.30 a.m. the you not do the same thing yourquarters of an hour? Plaintiffs "With regard to the Citos

hours to remove their lighters the operating cause, or contributed to the collision. WHAT HE DID

"It is alleged against the defendants that they had a tur on duty which could and should lighter. We shall coxswain of Glorley with Part of his evidence has arrived at Kowloon about five Department or 10 minutes after 3 a.m. He will say he saw defendants' yesterday afternoon. lighters and did try to get in to their assistance. The wind and the sea caused his tug to roll and although he attempted the manoeuvre of entering by going astern, he considered that to complete the operation would conswain of experience and he then decided that the best thing he could do was to get help of another tug of defendants-two of which were lying in Yaumati typhcon shelter. When he got to the shelter he found a considerable press of small craft and could whether actual collisions took not actually go alongside other tugs, the Yauley and Hailey. He crossed over

> siderably and another attempt was made to get in but without PILOT AS WITNESS

> them via sampans, succeeded in

rousing the crews and brought

them back to the bays. All

more than an hour. The wind

by that time had risen con-

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, put away or properly secured, of the bay to operate in. The

"The turn off duty do not have their radio telephones in operatyphoon signal is up. There was no way of getting hold of them. In a case like the present, where the No. 5 signal went up without any warning, they are not in radio communication: There is a ting on duty for mormal purposes. If the No. 1 typhoon has been raised before went off duty. have had radio communication. The hearing is proceeding.

cordance with instructions received from H.M. the Queen through the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has appointed the Hon: Q. A. A. Macfadyen to be an Official Member of the Executive Council, it was announced hin the Government

Gazette today. were: Mr C. T. P. McDonald. Principal Industrial Officer, Pri-Officer (vice Mr Burns); Mr G. T. Rowe to be Chief Staff Officer, Civil Aid Service (vice Inspectors of Police, to be Acting Assistant Superintendents

General Luang Chart Nakrob Chairman of the Fort Authorihave removed something—a ties of Bangkok, is at present a visitor in Hongkong. General Nakrob, who is here to study evidence as to, what he did, the Colony's port administration, I toured the harbour in the comthink, already been outlined. He pony of a high-ranking Marine

BIG SURPLUS IN **FEBRUARY**

Government Financial State-Expenditure

revenue balance, as at February 28, stood at \$315,128,425.78.

Vice-Consul Given Recognition

H.H. the Governor has recognised Mr Kim Doo Whan as Vice-Consul for the Republic of Korsa at Hongkong, it was announced in the Government Gazette today. This recognition is provisional and pending instructions from the Secretary of

H.E. the Governor, under

powers conferred on him by the

BROS, JOYCE, FOOTFLAIRS, ETC.

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